Today

For Senator Glass
Marshal Chang Flies
Hoi-Polloi News
Monkeys by the Fire

—By Arthur Brisbane—

SENATOR CARTER GLASS, patriotic member of Congress, to whom the nation is indebted for his work on the Federal Reserve law, that has rendered untold services to the United States, concentrates on financial problems.

This writer would suggest to Senator Glass, deferentially, that a provision in his bill that might make it impossible for big commercial banks to refinance important bond issues, as they become due, seems dangerous.

If maturing bond issues are not refinanced, stockholders' interest may easily be wiped out, without necessity or good reason.

What is more dangerous, bonds that are normally sound would be jeopardized, and the welfare of savings banks and life insurance companies jeopardized with them.

If member banks of the Federal Reserve are forbidden to underwrite maturing bond issues, forbidden to buy more than 10 per cent of any issue, then the whole work of refinancing would fall upon private bankers, of whom there are few of real strength, such as Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb, Dillon Read & Co. They would do their best, undoubtedly, to take care of situations arising, but they could not by any possibility do all the refinancing that would be necessary to protect sound interests.

And, by removing power to do refinancing from Federal Reserve banks, the government would take refinancing out of the hands of the only organization which the government can regulate and control.

It is submitted to Senator Carter Glass that, with proper regulations as to issues underwritten or purchased, the banks should be allowed to attend to this important function through their affiliates, the latter providing special capitalization for the purpose.

A bill that makes this impossible might be more disastrous for the country than all the stock gambling, short selling, etc.

A traveler from strange parts in China and Mongolia reports that only three American names are known there, Rockefeller, Ford and Edison. In China, the Ford name now appears in the air, written on a three-motored plane that the Chinese Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang bought for $100,000. With two American pilots and two mechanics it has just made a flight from Hong Kong to Peiping, 1275 miles, with one stop. Marshal Chang, former governor of Manchuria, put out by the Japanese, has luxurious furniture and a good kitchen in his airplane. He wants it, the American mechanics say, for "quick getaways."

If you have felt the depression you will be happy to learn that "top price" for the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey prize fight have been reduced to $23 a seat. The price, originally $27.50, is reduced as a concession to "present conditions." Hoi-polloi will be delighted to hear that they can get in for as little as $3.45. A special stadium, 150 feet long and 1100 feet wide is being built in honor of the event.

When hunters leave a fire burning monkeys come down from trees, sit around the fire, looking, wondering. No monkey has ever been known to add a stick to keep the fire going. When it goes out, they climb back into the trees, and we wonder at them.

As monkeys sit around a little fire on earth, so we, on our whirling globe, look at that big fire, the sun, our source of heat, light and life, and know no more about it than the monkeys know about their fire.

However, we shall know all about it some day, and already science has invented a machine called a "brass brain" to keep track of variations in the sun's radiation, supposed to cause our wet and dry, cold and warm seasons. Scientists think the "brass brain" will help them to predict the weather several years ahead.

We must always remember that we came out of the late Stone Age only 12,000 years ago and have, probably, a hundred million years or years on earth ahead of us. Plenty of time to get acquainted with our central solar fire, and learn to control ourselves and the animal characteristics, ignorance, hatred and ferocity, imparted before the Stone Age began.

The latest delicacy in London is penguins' eggs, sent from South Africa, selling for $2 a dozen, and twice as big as hens' eggs.

Hens' eggs are cheaper and fresher, but taste should not be criticized. The Chinese like eggs many years old, the British like dry cigars.

Bismarck was fond of plovers' eggs, sent to him from England.

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CHAIR LOOMS FOR 2 IN KILEY SLAYING

WEATHER

Cloudy, probably with light showers tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder; moderate southwest winds, shifting to west and northwest.

High tide—4:16 a.m.; 5:02 p.m.
Sun rises, 5:47; sets, 7:36.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

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HEAVY VOTE IN DEMOCRAT BATTLE

Roosevelt Wins Mashpee, 2 to 1

Off to Jail in Killing Cleanup

Mrs. Dorothy Holton of Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, being led to Charles st. jail by Deputy Sheriff Charles Robinson. She is a star witness in the Kiley murder case, which the State expects will send two youths to the death chair and one to prison for life. (Staff photo.) *Other Pictures on Page 3*

SING DEFIANCE ON HUNGER MARCH

Paraders Leave Worcester, Despite the Threat of Guns and Bombs Waiting Them

Singing defiance against police preparations to break up their parade toward Boston, hunger marchers set out for Clinton from Worcester today—with machine guns, tear gas guns and bombs waiting to greet them in the event of trouble.

On their march the Worcester men expected to be joined by similar groups from other places, with the hunger march to end in a mass meeting on Boston Common next Sunday—May Day.

Preliminary to the start for Boston, a mass meeting took place on Worcester Common. During the meeting a warning was received from Police Chief Frank J. Sargent of Clinton that the marchers would not be allowed to meet in that town, parade through the streets or remain overnight.

DEFIED BY MARCHERS.

The warning was answered with a speech of defiance by Bernard Creegan, who declared the marchers would certainly do all three. The "hunger audience" was also addressed on the Common by Miss Doretta Carmen of Springfield in the role of "Joan of Arc," and she marshalled the marchers into line for the hike to Clinton.

things, police or no police.

Then approximately two score of those attending the meeting started over the road, singing defiance. In Clinton they were scheduled to be joined by contingents from Gardner, Leominster, Fitchburg, Webster, Athol, Southbridge and Winchendon.

Meanwhile, Chief Sargent arranged for 15 State troopers from the Holden barracks to augment his own force and succeeded in having National Guards held in reserve in the State armory.

MACHINE GUN READY

A machine gun was obtained and all local officers and troopers were equipped with tear gas guns and bombs. Chief Sargent pointed out that he has full authority to declare a state of emergency and use the Guardsmen for two hours if necessary.

The plan of the marchers, after leaving Clinton and remaining overnight—if they are allowed to—is to continue tomorrow to Hudson, to reach Maynard Thursday, Waltham Friday and Cambridge Saturday.

In Waltham they will encounter further difficulties, it is warned by Waltham police, as the marchers, while being allowed to pass through the town peaceably, will not be allowed to traverse it in an organized march or to stage any demonstration.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 26—Today's Treasury balance $381,103,680. U. S. Customs receipts $16,247,714.

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Sobol 7
Society 8
Sports 14, 15
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MAYOR BUTTONS 'AL' SMITH

ALFRED E. SMITH MAYOR CURLEY

Mayor Curley was the thirteenth voter today in the Democratic primary list in the Mary E. Curley school, Jamaica Plain, and Alfred E. Smith of 42 Cranston st., that district, was introduced to him. Mr. Smith announced he was about to vote for the Roosevelt delegates, headed by Curley, as the mayor promptly pinned a Roosevelt button on his coat. (Staff photo.)

LYNN WIDOW DIES IN FALL

Mrs. Carrie E. Pickett, 69, a widow, was fatally injured in a plunge today from a second-story window in her home at 21 Trinity ave., Lynn.

The elderly widow, who lived with her brother-in-law, Fred A. Pickett, had been a sufferer from heart trouble for years, he told police, and frequently arose during the night and sat by an open window to breathe more freely.

Today she arose at 2 a. m. and opened the window. A short time later her brother-in-law heard her scream and discovered she had plunged two stories to the ground.

She was taken to Lynn Hospital where she died three hours after being admitted.

Duncan, ex-Discus Champ, Shoots Self

Paris, April 26 (INS)—Jim Duncan, 45, former holder of the world's record for discus throwing, shot and seriously wounded himself today. Authorities did not learn immediately whether the shooting was accidental.

Duncan had been employed for a long time by the Graves Registration Service.

Ford Will Run for Board of Education

Detroit, April 26 (AP)—Henry Ford is expected to be a candidate to succeed himself as a trustee of the board of education in Dearborn School District No. 5.

After once resigning because of criticism caused by failure to attend meetings regularly, Ford was appointed three months ago to fill a vacancy on the board.

New Forest Fire Caused by Rabbit

Middletown, N. Y. April 26—A 1200-acre fire had just been brought under control near here by back-firing when the rabbit burst through the brush, which flamed in its tracks. The new fire was quickly brought under control.

5 ON TRIAL IN RAIL 'RACKET'

Charged with an alleged "racket" in railroad freight claims, five men went on trial today in Federal Court.

Louis Freedman, Giovanni Mangeri, Philip Chorna, Morris Freedman and Giovanni Vastano, all of New York, are specifically charged with conspiracy to violate the Interstate Commerce laws.

The Government charged they filede false claims for damaged grapes, claiming they were smashed in transportation.

3 Arlington School Chums Vanish

Three Arlington Junior High school pupils who vanished after starting with tennis rackets for the Spy pond athletic field, were still missing today, and relatives requested Arlington police to search for them.

The boys are Gino Santoliquido, 16, of Harlow st.; John Vogel, 15, of Thorndike st., and David Helfrich, 13, of Newcomb st., all of Arlington.

Jobless Poles Storm Hall

Zyrardow, Poland, April 26 (AP)—Because the Treasury was unable to pay unemployment doles, the jobless today stormed the city hall and demolished several offices.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

PRESIDENT MARTIN or Sherwin-Williams & Co., reports earnings for past month showed increase over year ago.

PRESIDENT WARREN expresses belief Hall Printing dividend is safe.

NEW HAVEN Railroad reports March surplus as $369,827, increase of $173,417 over February.

TIN PLATE mills run at 90 per cent of capacity, highest rate of any in steel industry.

POLICE FEAR SLAYING AT FUNERAL

Garrick's Life in Peril for the Confession That Threatens Two With "Chair"

James T. Garrick, handcuffed to a court officer and guarded by deputy sheriffs, is going to his wife's funeral.

Then he's going on the witness stand in Superior Court of Middlesex County to tell a story that the government expects will send two young men to death in the electric chair and himself to state prison for life.

This is the story behind the story that Garrick will tell—a glimpse on the inside of the Kiley murder case, brought to an end almost as soon and almost after a year and 17 days by a combination of dumb luck, good police work, bad police work and the science of ballistics.

PATHOS IN DEATHS

Mrs. James T. Garrick lies dead today in a tenement down in Grove st., Boston, behind the State House, her worries ended. There is pathos in this story for her, for her two young children and for her mother, who never knew "what it was all about."

There is pathos, too, for James M. Kiley, the Somerville filling station proprietor, shot dead during a gang holdup at 7:30 on the 9th of April, a year ago—and for his wife.

But beyond that, sympathy does not extend.

Mrs. Garrick died yesterday in the Hart Hospital, Roxbury, of septic poisoning, while her 23-year-old husband, who associated with gangsters and gangsters' "molls," was confessing that he and Herman Snyder and John A. Donnellon were the murderers of Kiley.

CONFESSION SAVES LIFE

Garrick, who finally broke under 12 months of spasmodic questioning, confessed that he was the driver of the car used by Kiley's slayers, that he waited in the car

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Rudolph Eickemeyer, Camera Expert, Dies

Yonkers, N. Y., April 26 (AP)—Rudolph Eickemeyer, 69, noted photographer, is dead here. He had received 100 medals for landscape and portrait work all over the world.

He was the son of the late Rudolph Eickemeyer, who revolutionized hat manufacture and invented electrical machines.

American Singer Marries Director

London, April 26 (INS)—Myra Mortimer, American singer, and Frederick Pinter, director of an Austrian theatrical company, were married here today. The bride is 38 and Pinter 31.

Rain Halts Final Braves-Phils Game

The final game between the Braves and Philadelphia at Braves Field today was called off on account of rain.

Archbishop Improved

Paris, April 26 (AP)—The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, arrived here from Cannes today where he has been recupering from sciatica, and left for London. He seemed to be in fair health.

WED TEACHERS TO BE CHECKED

A checkup of married teachers in the Somerville schools was ordered today by the school committee of that city.

Everett W. Ireland, superintendent of schools, was ordered to prepare the data in time for the May meeting of the committee on an order of School Committeeman Perry F. Nangle.

Nangle estimated that about 40 of the 450 women teachers are married and he seeks information on their marital and financial status. He declined to say what would follow.

School Committeeman Edward Brady was sponsor of an order that will subject school applicants to perjury if misstatements are made in applications for work.

Britishers Give Up Pipe for Cigarette

London, April 26 (AP)—The Britisher's traditional pipe is succumbing to the cigarette.

Pipe-smoking decreased nearly 20 per cent during the years of 1924-1930, the British Trade Journal declares, and cigarette smoking increased 30 per cent.

The annual British consumption of cigarettes has risen to 45,888,982,400.

Padlocked Rum Club Reopened as Church

Pittsburgh, April 26 (AP)—Hymns instead of hiccups will issue from a club here as the aftermath of a dry raid.

The building, raided recently, was padlocked. But a federal judge lifted the padlock order to enable the owner to lease it to a congregation to be used as a church.

MASHPEE BACKS ROOSEVELT, 2-1

Mashpee, April 26 (AP)—Roosevelt-pledged candidates for delegates-at-large to the Democratic convention led Smith pledged candidates by margins averaging two to one in the primary vote cast today in this little Cape Cod town.

James Roosevelt, son of the New York Governor, with 14 votes, and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, with 13, were leading the field.

Of the 42 ballots cast, 22 were Democratic, one of the heaviest Democratic votes ever cast in this community.

Mashpee's vote, as has been her custom in elections, was believed the first recorded in today's primary.

WOMAN HELD IN $19,000 THEFT

Manchester, N. H., April 26—Miss Honorah E. Hartnett, 30, driver of swank roadsters, today was arrested on complaint of her aunt and two cousins, charged with larceny of $19,000.

Police served the warrant at her home, 39 St. Laurel st., where she lived with her parents.

A Mrs. O'Donnell and the latter's two sons, complainants in the case, told police they gave Miss Hartnett the $19,000 in securities that she was to sell for them.

Frequent demands for the money or return of the securities met with no success, they said.

Miss Hartnett pleaded not guilty and was held in $6000 bonds.

Newton Vet Decorated

A "Purple Heart," signifying that he was wounded in the World War, has been awarded to Henry J. Marron, former Newton patrolman, by the War Department.

POLICE GUARD POLLS WITH VOLUNTEER WATCHERS

Roosevelt Workers Are Active Through State; Rush of Ballots Late Today Forecast

(Pictures on Page 2)

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

In spite of spotty voting—heavy in some sections and light in others—Democratic leaders adhered to their predictions today that an imposing total would be cast before the close of the ballot boxes.

The nation was awaiting the outcome of the Smith-Roosevelt contest here, as Massachusetts Democrats went to the polls.

Party chiefs pointed to the late closing hours in Boston and numerous outside communities, and voiced expectations of a heavy evening vote.

Roosevelt and Smith workers, displaying great activity in many of the Boston precints, in the suburbs and in the large outlying cities, launched an energetic roundup of delinquents this afternoon.

VOTING IS SPIRITED

This activity, starting before the polls opened and continuing all through the day, lent an unusual touch to the primaries, and in some localities there was all the excitement of a final election.

Between 8 and 11 a. m. approximately 200 men and women appeared at Mayor Curley's Roosevelt headquarters, 333 Washington st., volunteering for duty as precinct workers.

Daniel J. Manlon called on three stenographers to assist in handling the volunteers, who were assigned to their home districts.

Besides the contests between candidates for delegate-at-large, every congressional district in the State was the scene of a fight between candidates pledged to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and those pledged to ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith.

On the Republican side a light vote was indicated, but where there were contests considerable interest was being manifested.

Mayor Curley, leader of the Roosevelt slate, issued the fol-

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

Police to Prosecute Students in Riot

All Harvard students that can be identified with last Thursday night's riot are to be prosecuted, Chief John J. McBride of Cambridge has sent a letter to Charles R. Apted, head of the university police, requesting the names of all those suspected of taking part in the riot.

Curley Will Make Final Radio Plea

Mayor Curley will speak over radio from Station WNAC from 6 o'clock to 6:05 tonight in a final appeal to independent voters.

For PRIMARY RETURNS Call

LIBerty 4027
LIBerty 4029

Do not call the regular number of the Boston Evening American.

LA GUARDIA BARES PLOTS TO RAID STOCK MARKET

LISTS WRITERS WHO ARE PAID BY BROKERS

Congressman Tells the Senate Bear Hunters Whitney's Evidence Is a "Deliberate Lie"

Washington, April 26 (INS)—Appearing as a "mystery witness" at the Senate investigation of speculation, Rep. Fiorella LaGuardia (R) New York, today charged brokers helped to inflate market values in order to unload stocks on an unsuspecting public.

LaGuardia declared the statements of brokers that they had nothing to do with promotion of stocks were "deliberately false."

On March 3, 1932, Hornblower & Weeks, a brokerage firm, sent out a statement to their customers predicting the start of a bull market, LaGuardia said.

"In the meantime, there was no such bull market; no such optimism was justified," the Congressman declared.

"Then, on April 6, the same firm sent out a statement quoting John W. Prentiss to the effect that since the LaGuardia tax clause on transfer of securities had been introduced in the House, bonds had declined more than a billion dollars in value and stocks had depreciated more than two billion dollars."

CLAIMS WRITERS PAID.

LaGuardia called this an alibi, saying he had not introduced the tax on stock transfers; although it is now part of the bill.

Charging flatly that brokers deliberately rigged the market, LaGuardia said they hired "high priced publicity men" to promote the exploitation campaigns, that the financial writers contacted these publicity men and that he was prepared to produce cancelled checks of "some of the financial writers."

He frequently criticized Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, for his testimony before both House and Senate committees. He said Whitney had not told the truth.

$286,000 FOR BALLYHOO

"Do you say he committed perjury before this committee?" asked Senator Couzens (R.) of Michigan.

"I haven't read all his testimony," said LaGuardia. "He didn't testify under oath before the House committee."

LaGuardia showed by newspaper clippings and checks how the brokerage firm of Jackson Brothers and Boesel literally bought publicity in behalf of Savage Arms stock in 1924. He showed that A. Newton Plummer, a representative of the firm, was given the account to distribute among financial writers.

Plummer handled the "ballyhoo" for the stock and spent $286,000 in that connection, LaGuardia said. *In* told the committee, though, that he would only go into $170,000 of this expenditure for favorable publicity and advertising.

"I will only use names when I have checks," the witness said. "We will now take the case of Savage Arms. The promotion campaign began about June 26, 1924."

LaGuardia showed by Plummer's records that the firm turned over to him 500 shares of the stock. He admitted that since this happened Plummer was "hounded and had been indicted."

PRODUCES CHECKS.

Then the representative began producing cancelled checks, given newspapermen by Plummer. Each time he showed a newspaper story praising Savage Arms stock.

The first check was for $50 dated July 24, 1924, to J. F. Lowther of the New York Herald Tribune. The next was for $140 to William J. Jomper, of the Financial American.

"Is that the Jomper, who, writing in the Wall Street Journal, is panning this investigation?" he was asked.

"I wouldn't be surprised."

"I will now produce three checks in July, 1924, for $1000, $300 and $600, respectively, made out to 'cash' that were given to the 'payoff man' to be given other financial writers who were ticklish about taking checks," said La Guardia.

FEARS BODILY HARM

"I will give the committee the name of this 'pay-off man,' but not now and here for obvious reasons, physical and otherwise."

La Guardia presented in evidence a $2000 check from Plummer to Richard Edmonston, of the Wall Street Journal.

"I am sure Mr. Edmonston will be glad to explain this transac-

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

The penguins' eggs are like them, in having a transparent "white" nearly as hard as rubber when boiled.

When the British governor-general entered the ballroom in Dublin, all the Irish ministers left. The French minister to the Free State gave the party.

The new Irish government, apparently, is determined to have a fight with England. Such a fight has not been enjoyed for some time, and if the Free State government wants it, it will have it.

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Better Burglars -:- -:- -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

BURGLAR ANSWERS TELEPHONE WHILE ROBBING HOUSE NEXT
WE DON'T WANT NO MOPS TODAY
ALL RIGHT SEND UP TWO CASES, BUT IT'S GOT TO BE BETTER THAN THE LAST
THEM BEANS IS DONE!
Dear Lady I told the milk man to call for his money tomorrow
HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO SAY?
LOOKS LIKE BURGLARS WERE MUSCLING INTO THE SOCIAL SECRETARY RACKET
GIMME A SHOULD HAVE PUFFS LOOKED OVER. I SMELL GAS IN THE CELLAR

tion to the committee,' observed the congressman.

Another check for $200 was endorsed by W. F. Walmsley, who was then with the New York Times. LaGuardia said he no longer was.

A third was for $184, payable to Charles T. Murphy of the old New York Evening Mail.

LaGuardia next took up the promotion of Pure Oil stock in 1925. The firm of Chase Securities Corp. employed Plumber to handle the publicity.

"Does the Chase Securities Corp have any connection with the Chase National Bank?"

"Certainly."

La Guardia produced a check for $600, dated January 29, 1925, cashed by Edmonston of the Wall Street Journal. Plummer drew it on an account opened for him in the Central Union Trust Co. by the Chase Corp.

Another check, for $100, was cashed by J. F. Walker of the Herald-Tribune. Walker got another, for $184. William White of the New York Evening Post got $275. Another Jomper check was for $284.

Bolivians Alarmed by Tropical Plague

Buenos Aires, April 26 (AP)—Two experts on tropical diseases went from here to Bolivia by airplane to determine the cause of a plague which recently broke out in the border town of Santa Cruz de la Sierra.

The plague was at first thought to be yellow fever, but this was denied.

Two Held on Charge of Bombing a Shop

New Haven, Ct., April 26 (INS)—Following a trial that lasted nearly two weeks, Julius Rosenberg and Harry Astrachen, prominent in the cleaning and dyeing business, were held today for superior court on charges of instigating the bombing of a cleaning shop in what police said was a price war. Bonds for each were $7500.

Donald Davis Weds Dorothy Mathews

New York, April 26 (AP)—The marriage of Donald Davis, playwright, son of a playwright father, Owen Davis, to Dorothy Mathews, actress, was made known today. Davis is 27. The marriage is the second for each of them. Mrs. Davis played in "The Barretts of Wimpole St." Davis made his debut in his father's play, "The Donovan Affair."

Athlete Injured as Vaulting Pole Snaps

East Greenwich, R. I., April 26—George Smythe, 20, suffered a broken neck when the bamboo pole he was using for pole-vaulting at Greenwich Academy snapped and dropped him. He is in a critical condition in Homeopahia Hospital, Providence. Smythe was a former student at the academy.

Roosevelt to Probe Japan's Fishermen

Manila, April 26—Governor-General Theodore Roosevelt leaves Manila in an army airplane today for the northern end of Luzon Island where Japanese fishermen are reported fishing illegally in Philippine waters and robbing forests of timber.

Man Irons Shirt, Tots Light Matches, Firemen Come

When a man irons a shirt and children play with matches, things can happen.

Within 20 minutes today Chelsea firemen found it out in runs to three.

Benjamin Pragman of 15 Shurtleff st. was ironing a shirt in his home when something attracted him to the yard. The alarm was sounded at 10:42. The shirt and most of the kitchen were damaged.

At 10:50 the fire laddies dashed to 165 Pearl st. to find a mattress afire in the top floor apartment of Mrs. Rosina Cuppa. Arthur, 5, was carried out by a neighbor. Police said he had been playful with matches.

Mattresses confronted the fire fighters again at 11 a. m., this time two of them in the top floor apartment of Mrs. Ida Cerrullo at Pembroke st. Mary Cerrullo, 3, Lucy and Edith Esposito, 6 and 3, had been playing with matches there, police said.

SCORES HURT IN SPANISH RIOTS

Barcelona, April 26 (INS)—Scores were injured in rioting between extremists and reactionaries in Palma de Mallorca in the Balearic Islands and in numerous cities of Spain today.

Disturbances were reported in Malaga, Valencia, Bilbao, Burgos and Cordoba. Insurgents attempted to attack the Malaga Town Hall and wrecked shops and stores.

Spirited street fighting occurred in Valencia, Bilbao, Burgos and Palma de Mallorca.

WOMAN HUNTED AS SUICIDE

Saco, Me., April 26 (AP)—Authorities today were unable to find any trace of Miss Dora Murray, 51, of 11 Cauley pl., Lynn, Mass., who disappeared leaving a note saying, "You'll find me in the river or under a car."

A sister, Mrs. Mary McCormack reported the disappearance to the police after she found the note. Officers searched along the banks of the Saco river and the beach at Old Orchard and Ocean Park.

MAYOR IS VOTER 'NO. 13'

MISS MARY CURLEY MAYOR CURLEY

Among the earliest Democratic voters today at the primary in the Mary E. Curley school, Jamaica Plain, were Mayor James M. Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley. The mayor actually cast the 13th ballot on the Democratic list and laughed off a suggestion of ill omen, saying he was supremely confident of success for the Roosevelt slate of delegates which he heads. (Staff photo.)

BILL TO SLASH VET BENEFITS STARTS FIGHT

Hoover's Economy Measure Faces Bitter Opposition in House Tomorrow

Washington, April 26 (AP)—A terrific struggle over provisions to scale down benefits to World War veterans in the $217,000,000 omnibus retrenchment bill was in prospect today as the special economy committee began preparations for the opening battle tomorrow in the House.

The committee met with Chairman McDuffie to put the finishing touches to the formal report to be laid before the House late today.

LEGION IN DRIVE

The American Legion and other veterans organizations have begun a campaign against the revised provisions cutting allowances, pensions and hospitalization to ex-service men who have incomes over $1500 if single and $3500 if married, with $400 allowed for each dependent.

Shortly before McDuffie introduced the bill yesterday, the committee revised the 10 sections affecting the veterans to lessen opposition against them, and, as the Alabaman said, "to give the break to every deserving veteran."

HOOVER PLAN SLASHED.

Previously it had reduced President Hoover's suggestions for saving $80,000,000 through changes in veterans' legislation to $58,000,000. Yesterday it cut that amount to $46,000,000.

Although the disputed section does not call for a pauper's oath, it requires a certificate from the veteran containing information as to his income before he is entitled to benefits unless he comes in one of the numerous classes excepted.

COLLIER SEIZED IN RUM RAID

New York, April 26 (AP)—The collier Maurice Tracy was confiscated in federal court, its officers were fined $500 each and 19 of its crew were fined $75 each.

The collier was siezed and the officers and crew arrested on April 8 when it arrived from Norfolk with 2724 cases of liquor concealed under the cargo of coal.

The defendants were permitted to plead guilty to possession rather than conspiracy, which allowed the comparatively light fines.

The officers of the collier are Capt. William F. Bagley of 322 55th st., Newport News, Va.; First Mate Jonathan N. Johnson of 91 Lawrence st., Portland, Me.; Second Mate Ancel Skelfield, also of Portland, and Chief Engineer Nils Lundberg of 10 Gould st., Stoneham, Mass.

Germans Dig Ancient Temple Out of Ashes

Istanbul, Turkey, April 26 (AP)—German archaeologists, looking for the ancient Greek theater at Smyrna, have excavated an antique temple with 11 domes and two marble columns buried deep in the ashes of volcanic eruptions.

They called specialists from Germany to identify the edifice. Already the German Smyrna Syndicate has offered to finance excavations at Smyrna, one of the greatest of the ancient cities of Asia Minor.

Man Given Poison for 'Shot' of Liquor

Danbury, Ct., April 26 (INS)—Because he gave his brother-in-law a fatal drink of gasoline and ether, Frederick Goessle was held in $1000 on a tentative manslaughter charge today.

Goessle, a hatter, told detectives he invited Ernest Marcloch to his room for a "shot" of liquor, but proffered instead a bottle of hat cleaning fluid. Marcioch died in an hour.

Oklahoma Support Pledged to Hoover

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 26 (INS)—Oklahoma's 25 delegates to the national Republican convention in June today stood pledged to support the renomination of President Hoover.

The delegates were instructed to vote for the President's renomination by the Republican state convention. The highlight was an address by Secretary Hurley defending the administration.

Swampscott Girl Anxious to Return

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 26—Angeline Marstrona, 26, is eager to return to the home she left in Swampscott, Mass., for Giacomo Salustri, 37, her father's friend. Salustri was arrested in Akron and will be brought to Pittsburgh. Local authorities will turn him over to Massachusetts officers.

Queen Helen Comes

Smartly garbed, her athletic form enhanced by her chic style, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, world's tennis champion, shown as she arrived in New York, on her way to Europe to compete in the French championships and the Wightman cup games in Wimbledon, England.

3 IN BLACKMAIL BATTLE DIE

Taylorville, Ill., April 26 (AP)—Henry Allegrucci, 58, shot and killed two extortionists in defense of a friend last night and was slain himself.

The shooting occurred in the home of Arthur Cioni in Langley, a nearby village, when Peter Larocca, 40, and Vincenzo Mantelier, 40, both of Springfield, Ill., called with a companion to enforce, Cioni said, payment of $1500.

Allegrucci who had agreed to help Cioni in anticipation of the visit, killed Larocca with a shotgun blast as he advanced to the door with a machine gun. Larocca's companions opened fire and in the exchange Allegrucci was killed and Mantelier died later. The third man escaped.

Woman and Pilot Killed in Crash

Sparta, Wis., April 26 (INS)—Their airplane crashing into a tree stump as it was nearing the ground in a fog, a woman and the pilot were dead today and the woman's husband was suffering from slight injuries. The dead were Mrs. William S. Schaffert of Brookfield, Ill., and Pilot William B. Adams, 27, also of Brookfield.

Idle in 'Breadline Frolics' Make $4000 Stage Hit

Chicago, April 26 (AP)—Chicago's homeless unemployed, or at least some of them, are frolicking their way to good times.

They have turned their misfortune into a gold mine, with the "Breadline Frolics."

Renewing one of the oldest traditions of the American stage—the blackfaced minstrel show—they came out of the unemployment shelters last night to the old Metropolis Theatre, where they made the customers like their production to the tune of $4,000.

And there's more money in sight. The house was packed. Society turned out in large numbers. A policeman on guard at the door correctly described the situation when he said:

"It's just like the opera, ain't it?"

And it was. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick was there with a host of others. Junior Leaguers sold the programs. The theater was donated. Incidental expenses are met by a committee that sponsored the show so every nickel is clear profit for the jobless. They're going to play as long as the money comes in, and then possibly take to the road. Negotiations for a tour are under way.

There was nothing amateurish about the show, for some of the players were experienced and the others spent weeks in rehearsals.

The unemployed are giving a full course minstrel with a "olio" and an after-piece. In the "olio" there are jugglers, Hawaiian musicians and other stunts of the vaudeville type. The after-piece is a one-act play dealing with jobs, of their lack, and is called "The Whistle Blows."

The subject of unemployment, however, is referred to only now and then, with humorous intent. One of the end men in the minstrels, for example, wishing he might have a nice easy job such as "dressing Mahatma Ghandi."

POLYGLOT JURY IS READY FOR MASSIE CASE

Final Arguments Heard Today at Trial of Four Charged With Honor Killing

By JAMES ADAM
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Honolulu, T. H., April 26 (INS)—A grim drama of the Pacific drew to its close today as opposing counsel in the "honor slaying" trial girded for their closing arguments, with the expectation that the fate of the four American defendants would be in the hands of the polyglot jury late tomorrow.

Interest waxed intense as Clarence Darrow, master of the defense, prepared his summation of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, the latter's mother-in-law Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, and two naval enlisted men.

Nothing is certain as to the time the final arguments will end, as no limit was imposed by Judge Charles S. Davis.

JUDGE'S CHARGE LAST

The question of the judge's instructions to the jury was settled at a conference of Darrow and Prosecutor John C. Kelley with Judge Davis, with both attorneys forced to yield on many of their requests.

It was agreed that the instructions shall be delivered at the close of the arguments, and not before, as the prosecution had preferred.

A proposed direct radio broadcast of the final arguments was forbidden today by Judge Davis.

He ordered the Honolulu newspaper sponsoring the broadcast to place its microphone in an empty courtroom now used as press headquarters. The addresses will be read there as soon as delivered.

Associate counsel command the center of the stage today, with tomorrow reserved for the clash of the legal protagonists—Darrow and Kelley.

Barry Ulrich, a graduate of Harvard in 1913, small, dark and hawk-like appearance, will speak for the prosecution today in his usual cold and dispassionate manner.

Ulrich will be followed by Associate Defense Counsel George S. Leisure, a lanky, World War aviator, who won his legal spurs in the United States attorney's office in New York and is now a partner of William (Wild Bill) Donovan.

WINDUP TOMORROW

"I don't intend to do anything to get in the way of the bandwagon," said Darrow, in referring to Darrow's speech.

Darrow frankly admitted he had difficulty in understanding the mentality of the jury, composed as it is of six "haoles" (Hawaiian word for white man), four part Hawaiians and two Chinese.

"When it comes my turn to argue tomorrow I will speak to them in simple language which they all can understand," said Darrow.

Two dramatic highlights were etched in the minds of the jury during the closing testimony. One was the near-collapse of Mrs. Fortescue, who wept profusely as Dr. Joseph Catton, a prosecution alienist, reviewed the testimony in the case and dwelt at length on the attack by five hoodlums on Mrs. Massie. The second was the battle of wits between Darrow and Catton, with honors coming off about even.

Mrs. Fortescue was reported to be increasingly nervous as the case neared the jury. Intimate friends said she has suffered intensely during the last three and a half months, and that she looks years older, her face being drawn and lined.

Lieut. Massie is also showing the strain. His cheeks are sunken and he is nervous and unable to sleep. Only the two enlisted men, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, appear as carefree as ever.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Marriage "Social Error," Says Elsie Bartlett

New York, April 26—Elsie Bartlett, stage actress, and her husband, Horace Liveright, the publisher, have come to the parting of the ways.

Elsie Bartlett

They signed a separation agreement and when the formalities were all over Mrs. Liveright said:

"Yes, it's true. I'm living at the Hotel Chatham and my marriage was a social error."

The marital voyage of Horace and Elsie was one of the shortest on record. They have been married only five months.

Ex-Mayor Thompson Scores in Relief Fund Suit

Chicago, April 26—Former Mayor William Hale Thompson was victor by a ruling of the Appellate Court which held that he cannot be made responsible for alleged misapplication of the Mississippi Valley Relief Fund through a suit brought by a voluntary contributor to the fund.

W. H. Thompson

The court said that only Oscar E. Carlstrom, as attorney-general of the state, could maintain a suit for claimed abuse of a public charity fund.

Action was brought last year by Charles E. Smith of Wilmette, Ill.

Specialization an Evil, Dr. Gilbreth Believes

San Francisco, April 26—"If people knew how to do more than one thing, this economic upheaval might be straightened out much sooner."

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, mechanical and industrial engineer, woman's member of the Hoover Unemployment Committee, and mother of 11 children, expressed this opinion.

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth

"Specialization is valuable, but it may also become a pitfall," Dr. Gilbreth declared. "For example, when a man gets his job in the city he turns to husbandry until things right themselves."

6 N. E. Governors to Be Hoover's Guests

Governors of the six New England States will be dinner guests of President Hoover at the White House Thursday night as the climax of the annual Governors' conference in session at Richmond, Va.

Five governors were present at the conference today, with Governor Ely due to attend after returns of the Massachusetts presidential primaries are in.

Man Ends Life After Seeing Undertaker

Worcester, April 26—After visiting an undertaker and discussing funeral prices with him, John W. Heal, 61, unemployed, shot himself in the head at his home, 419 Lake ave., today.

Michael Delehanty, who lived with him, was awakened by the shot and found Heal dead.

RICH RICHARD says:—
A savings account is like an overcoat collar—it turns up when you need its protection most. For more of Rich Richard's savings, call or write for his Almanack.
FRANKLIN Savings Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins May 1

PUT MEN TO WORK
Paint up, Clean up, Fix up your home, plant or office.
Save 30% by doing it NOW.
Telephone your nearest Neighborhood Work Center, or the Job Finding Campaign Representative, BOSTON AMERICAN, LIBERTY 4000, and give description of work you want done. Needy workers will be provided by
BOSTON JOB FINDING CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

NEW LINDBERGH AGENT SEEKS CONTACT WITH KIDNAPERS

Mother in Her Coffin, Daddy in His Cell

FORD PLAN JOINS FARM AND INDUSTRY TO AID WORKERS

EAGLE'S FRIEND ON MYSTERY MISSION

Said to Be With New York Detective, Seeking to Get in Touch With Abductors

Trenton, N. J., April 26 (INS)—Still another negotiator seeking to make contact with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby was reported active today.

He was described as a friend of Col. Lindbergh, and was said to have been on a trip accompanied unofficially by a New York city detective.

This latest effort was entirely apart from those of the Norfolk, Va., group which showed renewed activities in seeking to establish communication with the abductors.

John H. Curtis, chief of the Norfolk trio, today was still believed engaged on a mysterious trip aboard the yacht Marcon.

CONTACT REPORTED

Unofficial reports he actually succeeded in making contact with the kidnapers were not confirmed by Curtis' associates, Admiral Guy H. Burrage an dthe Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock.

Messages in the personal columns of Washington and New York newspapers intimated perhaps some of the numerous intermediaries of Lindbergh were reaching the kidnapers.

The New York advertisement was in five languages, and one question asked was "how much gold to exchange the paper."

This was seen by some as an offer to exchange the $50,000 in small bills given the kidnapers by Dr. John "Jaffsie" Condon as ransome without affecting the return of the child, for gold, since publication of the serial numbers made the bills difficult to dispose of safely.

MAJ. SCHOEFFEL DUE HOME

Dr. Condon still continued his efforts to reach the kidnapers directly or thier agents again.

Col. Lindbergh was reported in Downington, Pa., to have visited a baby farm near there without finding his child.

Maj. Charles S. Schoeffel of the New Jersey State police was due to return from Europe today. His mission abroad, known to have been connected with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, was surrounded by the greatest secrecy.

Youngquist Ordered Capone's Jail Privileges Curtailed

Chicago, April 26 (US)—Federal officials admitted here that Al Capone's privileges in the Cook County Jail had been further curtailed following interjection of the gangster's name into the Lindbergh kidnaping case. He is said to be virtually incommunicado.

Capone definitely has denied that he has communicated with any person concerning the case since his interview some weeks ago with Arthur Brisbane.

Nevertheless reports have been given circulation that the gang chief has made a proposal to authorities in Washington that he will procure, or attempt to procure, the return of the baby if he is given his temporary liberty.

H. W. C. Lauhenheimer, United States marshal in charge of Capone's custody, said that he had orders from Asst. Atty.-Gen. George A. Youngquist in Washington to curtail the issuance of passes for visitors to Capone's cell. Newspaper reporters will be barred from seeing Capone in the future, the marshal said.

METAL CHECKS USED AS MONEY

Richmond, Va., April 26—Scarcity of money among farmers and merchants of Prospect, Va., has caused residents to set up an independent monetary system representing local values, with result that they are using metal trade checks.

They use the checks for transactions of minor nature, and, because of collapse of the outside market for farm products, find them most convenient. They are given as evidence of value received for items normally traded for goods with local merchants.

The checks are of aluminum, and the farmers are finding the value of a pig much easier to carry around than the pig itself. Checks were quoted at 90 Saturday—100 units being valued at 90 cents in cash.

Cagney Threatens to Quit Pictures

Hollywood, Cal., April 26 (AP)—James Cagney, film star, is ready to quit motion pictures if his salary demands are not heeded by Warner Brothers' Studio, he said today. Film colony gossip indicates he is asking an increase from $1400 to $4000 weekly.

Cagney said he may enter Columbia University to study medicine.

ORPHANED BY TRAGEDY

With his mother gone "up yonder" and his daddy in jail awaiting life imprisonment as an accomplice who turned state's evidence, John Garrick, 2, fails to grasp the full tragedy of the scurvey trick life has so soon dealt him. He can't understand why he'd lose both his mother and father.

JUST A BABY PRAYER AT TWILIGHT

Blanche Garrick, 4, is larger, though, and, woman-wise, she prays and understands something of the grim tragedy that sent her mother, broken-hearted, to a grave and her father to a felon's life. He has confessed his part in the Kiley murder, but he'll get to see his wife buried. (Staff photos.)

IN THE TOILS OF THE LAW

Mrs. Dorothy Holton, called by police a "gangster's moll," is held as a witness in the Kiley murder—and may help send two men to the death chair. Following the re-enactment of the killing by James Garrick, yesterday, her arrest was ordered by the district attorney's office.

GIVES DETAILS IN SURPRISE CALL ON HOOVER

Estimates His Projects Would Save $500 Yearly to Employes of Factories

Washington, April 26 (AP)—After a surprise call at the White House, Henry Ford said today he had advocated to President Hoover a plan of combining farming and industry under which factory workers could save $500 a year by raising part of their own foodstuffs.

The automobile manufacturer, surrounded by newspapermen in the White House lobby, said he had been working for three months to smooth out details of such a plan. He added, however, he was not yet ready to announce its details in full.

Ford intimated that the idea he had been experimenting with on his Dearborn farm, with Ford factory hands, was to have men working in the plants spend part of their time in small scale scientific farming.

VIEWS FLOWER GARDENS

He indicated his idea would involve large factories distributing their workers over farm lands, or providing land within reach, on which, during a comparatively small part of the year, they could raise much of the foodstuffs needed for their family tables.

Ford appeared surprised and somewhat startled when suddenly surrounded by a score of newspapermen as he left the President's office.

Asked what had brought him to the capital, he replied, smilingly, that he was "just going around Virginia looking over some flower gardens."

He said that Mrs. Ford, a garden enthusiast, was with him and that they intended to drive from Washington to Richmond, possibly stopping en route.

GET OLD-TIME BILLS

Asked what he had talked over with Mr. Hoover, the manufacturer apparently made reference to the administration's recent anti-hoarding campaign.

"I told the President," he said, "that we're selling all the motor cars we can make, and we're getting lots of cash—much of it big bills. I mean by that old-style, large size bills that might have been hidden for some time."

Replying to inquiries whether he had talked over any phase of the economic situation with the Chief Executive, Ford said he had voiced views already familiar to the President.

"If the people who quit business to go into gambling several years ago would quit and go back to work at producing something, they could sell all they produce," he said.

11TH MAN HELD IN FRAUD CASE

Robert Harrison, 41, of Josephine st., Somerville, was held in $3000 for trial today in Middlesex Superior Court when arraigned on a secret indictment charging conspiracy to steal through fake claims on false accidents.

Harrison is the 11th person to be arraigned on the same indictment, returned secretly by the Middlesex County grand jury a week ago.

In the indictment it was charged that he and the others conspired, as members of a widespread ring, to victimize department stores, steamship companies, insurance companies, oil and milk and other concerns through the alleged fake accidents and claims.

POWER PROBE IS UNDER WAY

Washington, April 26 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the Northern States Power Company system was opened today with testimony by Harry H. Carter, commission examiner, that it is the most widespread of the companies in the Standard Gas and Electric group.

Appearances for the Standard, or Fyllesby group, were entered by W. J. Hagenah of Chicago, vice-president and general counsel, and Elisha Hanson, Washington attorney.

Responding to questions by Robert E. Healy, the commission's chief counsel, Carter said the Northern States system is next to the largest in the Standard group.

He added the system comprises 15 separate companies operating in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Tots Rip Off Wales' Tie and Stamp on Princely Feet

Gateshead, Eng., April 26 (INS)—The Prince of Wales, investigating unemployment in this industrial region, today encountered less majesty on a visit to a nursery school.

A tiny tot, just 3 years old, walked up to His Highness and boasted:

"I've got a fine tie."

The Prince bent down and patted the youngster's head, exclaiming: "So have I."

The little fellow laughed, then ripped the tie from the Prince's waistcoat and ran to the arms of a horrified matron of the school, to the Prince's amusement.

The children then crowded so closely about the British heir that he inadvertently stepped on the toes of Patrick Moran, six years old. The Prince apologized and suggested that Patrick step on his toes, which the boy did, spoiling sgood shine.

Patrick stamped so hard that the Prince flinched, suggesting he had corns.

CONSERVATORY CONCERT FREE

Gamma Psi, Alpha Chapter, of New England Conservatory of Music, will give a free concert at the Conservatory in memory of members of the chapter who have passed on in the last few years.

A string orchestra conducted by Francis Findlay of the Conservatory faculty and soloists will present compositions of the men to be memorialized.

Those to be honored are Joseph Adamowski, Edward Balson, Harold Coburn, George Eastman, Roderick Fraser, J. Albert Jeffery, Edwin Klahre, George Longy, Walter McLellan, Stuart Mason and Richard Seymour.

Arms Commission Off for Two Weeks

Geneva, April 26 (INS)—The general disarmament commission adjourned today for a two-week recess, leaving special land, naval and air commissions working upon their technical problems.

The general commission will reassemble when the French elections are over.

Death Takes Mother of Clement Kennedy

Fall River, April 26—Mrs. Clemintene Starr Kennedy, widow of W. Frank Kennedy and mother of Clement Kennedy, president of the New Ocean House in Swampscott, died late Monday in St. Anne's hospital, Fall River, after an illness of two months.

Mrs. Kennedy is survived also by another son, Paul S. Kennedy, vice-president of the Murphy Varnish Co. of Newark, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Fred H. Speed, of Hyde Park. The funeral will be in Fall River.

So. Pacific Would Guarantee Notes

Washington, April 26 (AP)—The Southern Pacific Co. today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to guarantee $18,000,000 of notes of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway to the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

The Southern Pacific owns approximately 80 per cent of the stock of the Cotton Belt, and on April 14 that road became a unit in the Southern Pacific system.

Nicaraguan Troops Rout Outlaw Bands

Managua, Nicaragua, April 26 (INS)—The Nicaraguan National Guard today continued a drive against outlaw bands menacing mountain towns for the past few days.

The most recent skirmish reported was one in which a guard unit led by three American marines repulsed a band of 100 outlaws, killing two and wounding seven.

Wanderer Is Found on Mohawk Trail

Cambridge, N. Y., April 26 (AP)—After having been missing for two days, John Monigomery, 78, of this village, is safe at the home of an Athol, Mass., resident who found him wandering along the Mohawk trail.

Montgomery disappeared while his daughter was shopping in North Adams, Mass., Saturday.

CLARKE'S DEATH PROBE NEAR END

Miami, Fla., April 26 (AP)—Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, says she will dedicate her life story to her fiance, Haden Clarke, who was fatally shot in her home as he collaborated with her in its preparation.

Mrs. Keith-Miller and Capt. W. Lancaster, her flying partner, were released after county officers investigated the tragedy.

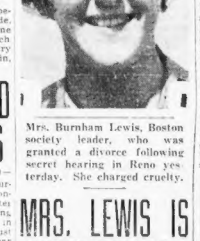
Although he would not say he believed the case closed as a suicide, State Atty. N. Vernon Hawthorne indicated today that points which unsettled kept alive the theory that Clarke might have been slain, had been mostly cleared up.

PAROLE AT HAND FACE 10 YEARS

Concord, N. H., April 26 (AP)—Frank A. Murray and Francis Murray, his son, were in solitary confinement in state prison today, after 11 days of freedom, and counting, the remainder of their terms in years instead of days. They must now serve out their full five-year terms and face possibly ten years additional for escape.

The Murrays were captured yesterday afternoon near Sutton. They were trusties when they escaped and their parole papers were to have been favorably acted upon in a few days.

Romance Ends



Mrs. Burnham Lewis, Boston society leader, who was granted a divorce following secret hearing in Reno yesterday. She charged cruelty.

MRS. LEWIS IS GIVEN DIVORCE

Reno, April 26 (US)—Following a secret hearing shortly after she filed suit, Mrs. Burnham Lewis, socially prominent in Boston, was granted a divorce and the records of the case were sealed.

Mrs. Lewis charged cruelty. The couple were married at Scarboro-on-Hudson, New York, June 15, 1924, and have two children.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Blanchard, another Boston society matron, filed a divorce complaint against W. Scott Blanchard on grounds of cruelty. An agreement as to property and custody of two minor children was placed on record.

REWARD GIVEN RADIO HERO

Harry R. Cheetham, chief operator in charge of the Somerville police radio station, has received notification from the Veteran Wireless Operators' Association of New York that the awards committee have approved of a testimonial for him, in recognition of hmanitarian services he rendered on Penikese Island in September, 1914. This scroll will be presented by Mayor Murphy of Somerville at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Somerville police broadcasting room.

Cheetham spent nine days in 1914 with the lepers on Penikese Island, installing a transmitting station in the quarters of Archie Thomas. Young Thomas had been stricken with leprosy and exiled to the lonely island. Contributions were made to a popular subscription taken up by the Boston Evening American and a complete transmitter and receiver were assembled.

Bay State and Penn Picking Delegates

(By the Associated Press)

Rival forces of Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt meet today on two important fronts—Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

In the Pennsylvania primary, 76 votes in the Democratic national convention are at stake; in Massachusetts 36.

Virtually all the 75 delegates to the Republican national convention chosen in Pennsylvania will be friendly to President Hoover.

In Massachusetts, except for a few scattered districts, the Republican delegates are pledged to vote for Hoover. Massachusetts has 24 votes in the Republican convention.

The Republican senatorial race in Pennsylvania between Senator James J. Davis and Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler also attracted interest. Davis favors prohibition modification and Butler is dry.

FEAR OUTBREAK IN TIENTSIN

Tientsin, China, April 26 (INS)—Fearing Tientsin may suffer the same fate accorded Mukden and Shanghai, Col. James D. Taylor, commander of the 31st Infantry, 15th Infantry here, and his intelligence staff are keeping close watch over Sino-Japanese developments.

Grounds for their fears are seen in the fact that the Japanese garrison has been enlarged until it now numbers 2000 men, in addition to the large Japanese male population of the city, practically all of whom are reservists.

Great quantities of military equipment and stores have been unloaded in Tientsin, and the Japanese concession has not returned to normal since the excitement of last autumn. At that time the area bordering the Chinese city was converted by barricades and barbed-wire into a veritable "no man's land."

Even now all alleys and streets running off the main thoroughfare in the Japanese concession contain barbed-wire entanglements, stored against the walls and ready to be shoved into a place at a moment's notice.

Thomas Says Oath Bill Violates Treaty

London, April 26 (AP)—Eamon de Valera's bill to abolish the oath of allegiance to the British Crown is considered by the British government to be a violation of the treaty which established the Irish Free State, J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominions, told Parliament today.

De Valera has been informed of that viewpoint, he said.

Prussian Cabinet to Quit on May 24

Berlin, April 26 (INS)—The Prussian Cabinet will submit its resignation on May 24, it was announced today. The Diet will be convened on that date, a month earlier than the constitutional limit.

East Boston Women Demand 'Ship Graveyard' Cleared of Rat-Ridden Old Hulks

Ships that went down to sea. Ships that did their duty to the land and commerce. Ships that were cast aside because faster and bigger ones were built and are now in the way. In their rotted condition these hulks are an eyesore to the East Boston folk. Church women have led a new protest for their removal. They plead with the city for more money. The money given by the State for this project is almost exhausted. Clear out the remains in this "grave yard" is the order of the Federation of Women's Church Societies of East Boston, led by Mrs. Belle Elberfield. The photo gives an idea of how many hulks remain in the section on the north side of Condor st. Remove them is demand of the women, who insist the old barges are rat-infested.

FEAR MURDER AT BURIAL

Continued from First Page.

while Snyder and Donnelley entered the filling station and killed Kiley when the latter refused to hand over the cash receipts to them.

Garrick has turned state's evidence and he will not be tried with Snyder and Donnellon, who will be tried first, Asst. Dist. Atty. Volpe admitted today. Volpe added that he would ask for the death chair for "at least two" of the three defendants, indicating that Garrick's reward would be permission to plead to second degree although, under the law, he is equally guilty with the others.

FEARS THUGS' VENGEANCE

Garrick, from his jail cell this morning, sent word to the assistant district attorney that he would like to attend the funeral of his wife, who was a good wife even though he neglected her and his children for women who would drink and accept presents bought with the loot from holdups—women who filled a good time and were not hampered in having it by a flock of youngsters.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Volpe said he would permit Garrick to go, handcuffed to Chief Court Officer Fred Peabody and accompanied by six deputies. In addition, there will be a police detail from Station 3 and a plainclothes squad from headquarters at the Grove st. home.

Volpe years not so much that Garrick would attempt to escape as that an attempt might be made by others to kidnap or harm him.

For, although it has only been hinted, there has been plenty of "funny business" in connection with this case; one important government witness has been assaulted and one is now being hidden by the county.

Snyder is in a jail cell far removed from that of Garrick. That he is there at all is due wholly to dumb luck and a Philadelphia sailor's taste for detective magazines.

Donnellon is on his way back from California—a long ride with the "hot seat" beckoning at the end. Police had him once after the murder; they even sent him to jail for three months, but somewhere, somehow, there was stupidity and he went away. That he is again in custody is due solely to the same dumb luck that resulted in the apprehension of Snyder.

"MOLLS" IN THE TOILS

A youth who was charged with the murder for 10 months and two young women are in the toils as material witness, but Volpe is seeking two more young women and at least one more man.

One of the women is Gertrude Rogers, Donnellon's sweetheart, who beat a lower court "rap" on an appeal to superior court on an idle and disorderly charge last May.

Another is Mrs. Dorothy Holton, 21, of Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, who was arrested yesterday following Garrick's confession. She and Miss Rogers and the two other girls were the "sweethearts" of the holdup gang, Volpe said, and upon them were expended the spoils of crime.

The youth held as a material witness is Edward Consalvi, against whom the murder charge was nolle prossed after he had been held in jail 10 months while waiting for the government to collect its loose ends of evidence and tie them together. That he was kept in custody on the murder charge wasn't stupid police work; it was smart.

To understand this story thoroughly, go back to the evening of April 9, 1931, when a car drove up to Kiley's filling station on the Northern Artery while traffic rolled past in a steady stream.

Two young men got out of the car and walked into the station, pulled guns and demanded the receipts. Kiley, a war veteran, wasn't going to give the mugs, for only the day previous, after a year of turning gas pump handles, he'd been made manager of the station. In effect he told the two grim-faced youths to "Go to hell."

A BRAVE MAN DIES

There was a shot; only one. Kiley fell felt with a bullet in his abdomen and died. The gunmen ran to the car, which sped away.

Somerville was aroused. The city offered $500 reward for apprehension of the slayers. Governor Ely offered a like reward. But there weren't any clues except the bullet that was extracted from Kiley's body and the discharged shell found on the floor of the filling station where it had been automatically ejected from a pistol.

Police were up against a blank wall. They made several arrests and they let everybody go.

On the night of April 29, 1931, Patrolman Martin J. Coleman, then attached to the East Dedham st. station, had a Massachusetts ave. house under surveillance. He had been tipped that bootleggers resided there. He saw a man drive up with a large bundle and soon afterwards saw three men peering out under a window shade.

He summoned Patrolman Merle D. Rogers from an adjoining beat and they raided the house. The last thing they expected to find was Kiley's slayer or evidence in the murder, but it was good police work.

In the house they arrested Miss Rogers and Consalvi and Garrick and Donnellon. Garrick was hiding in a closet. They found two revolvers and a pistol in the room. The pistol was hidden under a bed.

KILEY DEATH GUN

The three weapons were sent to Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, State police ballistics expert.

Van Amburgh took the pistol and stacked some soap bars side to side and fired a bullet into them. He compared the bullet and the discharged shell with the shell and bullet sent to him by Somerville police investigating the Kiley murder. The markings were the same. He fired more shots with the same result, and informed the local authorities they at least had the weapon with which Kiley was slain.

That finding is verified by Garrick's confession, but until the confession it was practically the only direct evidence police had in the case.

THEN THEY GET OFF

The inexplicable chapter of the story follows. Garrick and Consalvi were indicted for murder; Donnellon and Miss Rogers were charged with being idle and disorderly.

Donnellon was arraigned before Judge Devlin on May 8 and sentenced to three months in jail. Miss Rogers was given a reformatory sentence by Judge Zottoli but she appealed and on June 2 in Superior Court was found not guilty and was freed.

Donnellon served his time and was released and promptly made tracks for the Pacific coast. Why he was not grilled in the Kiley murder at the time it is impossible to say. But he wasn't.

So the case rested, with Garrick and Consalvi in jail, Snyder under indictment but at large as a result of information obtained from them, and Donellon missing.

SAILOR NABS SNYDER

Counsel for Garrick and Consalvi were demanding trial or release of their clients and finally, in March, the trial date was set for April 11. And the Government's case hinged almost entirely upon the testimony of Capt. Van Amburgh.

On April 4, in Philadelphia, a sailor had a few hours of spare time and went out of a lodging house to buy a detective magazine. The first story he read was one of Kiley's murder, illustrated with Snyder's picture. The sailor said to himself:

"Huh, that's the guy in the next room."

It proved to be. Snyder was arrested by Philadelphia police, and Lieut. O'Connell was sent from Somerville to bring him back. On the way back, the officer, pretending to know a lot more than he really knew, wheedled out of Snyder the whereabouts of Donnellon and something of his connection with the case.

Donnellon, as a result of that information, was arrested in San Pedro, Cal. State Detective Sherlock and Police Capt. Gentry of Somerville are bringing him back.

Pressure was put on Garrick and Snyder and as a result a new case was placed before the grand jury and they and Donnellon were indicted. The charge against Consalvi was dropped but he was held as a material witness.

Meanwhile, Garrick's wife had gone to the hospital with an infection that turned into septic poisoning. Garrick, who'd had nearly a year to meditate upon his treatment of his family, was worried about her and finally decided to make a clean breast of the whole affair.

THREATS AGAINST GARRICK

Part of his confession was made last week; the rest, and the reenactment, came yesterday at about the time Mrs. Garrick died.

Volpe said today that Mrs. Holton had left the Massachusetts ave. house where the rest were arrested only five minutes before the raid, presumably while Patrolman Coleman had gone to summon Patrolman Rogers.

She was held in $500 and committed. It is understood that Mrs. Holton and Miss Rogers will tell of "the boys" discussing the holdup and shooting on the night of the murder.

"This is a bad crowd," Volpe said. "There has been considerable talk of threats against Garrick."

Domino
Guarantees you Cane Sugar
"Sweeten it with Domino"

BEER TAX URGED FOR BOND ISSUE

Washington, April 26—Flotation of a federal bond issue for public works is the only effective method to relieve the unemployment distress.

Senator Tydings of Maryland so declared in a radio address last night. He has introduced an amendment to the new revenue bill to issue $1,500,000 in bonds to start federal construction work all over the country. The bonds would be repaid by a tax of 24 cents a gallon on 2.75 per cent beer. A majority vote in Congress can amend the Volstead act to legalize beer.

By providing work for the unemployed without imposing additional tax burdens on the people, Tydings said, his amendment would go far toward restoring prosperity. The estimated yearly revenue of $50,000,000 from beer would leave enough over after reducing the bond issue by one-tenth annually to eliminate the proposed taxes on automobiles, stock sales and objectionable nuisance levies, he asserted.

Australia Moves to Halt Communism

Sydney, Australia (AP)—As part of its drive against Communism, the federal government recently took a number of children from the homes of their Communist parents and placed them in a state home.

The purpose, officials said, was to prevent broods of revolutionaries being raised.

18-Year-Old Killer Goes to Gallows

London, Ont., April 26 (AP)—Wallace Ramesbottom of Sarnia, who was 18 years old last Christmas Eve, was hanged in the local jail yard early today for killing of Samuel Weinstein, 65-year-old grocer, in a holdup.

Dr. Banting Wins Divorce

Toronto, Ont., April 26 (U8)—Dr. Frederick Grant Banting, discoverer of insulin, was granted a divorce and custody of his two-year-old child here.

DRAGGING FAILS TO FIND BODY

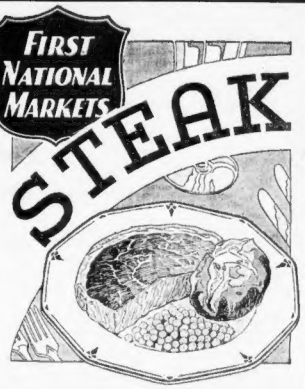
Providence, April 26 (INS)—For four hours today police unsuccessfully dragged the Seekonk river for the body of Floyd J. Stewart of Garden City, Kan., who disappeared last January with Nathaniel E. Jones of Billerica, Mass., Harvard business school student.

Police had thought that the automobile in which the students left Cambridge might have plunged into the river at the foot of India st.

The body of Jones was found last week in Watchmoket cove, East Providence.

Joe Stewart came by airplane from Colorado Springs, Col., to aid in the search for the body of his son, and to stimulate the hunt he offered a reward of $200.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT
Your Picture Taken in our new Foto-Mat 5 Poses for 10c
developed while you wait

FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS
STEAK

Quality Cuts of Prime BEEF
From heavy corn fed steers, aged by our exclusive process to make it even more tender and tasty. Try a First National steak tonight.

Juicy tender heavy corn fed steer beef
Top Round Steak LB 29c
Best cuts of heavy quality steer beef
Rump Steak LB 49c
Freshly ground
HAMBURG STEAK 2 lbs 25c
Best rib cuts
LAMB CHOPS lb 29c
Best rib cuts
PORK CHOPS lb 19c
Lean short shank
FRESH SHOULDERS lb 10c
Oven or pot roast
CHUCK ROAST BONELESS lb 25c
Haddock Fresh caught—dressed as desired LB 5c
Halibut Fresh—sliced or cut to boil LB 19c
Mackerel Fresh—first of the season LB 10c
Asparagus Fresh California Large Bunch 25c
FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

MORE POWER TO YOU
SHREDDED WHEAT

KEEPS YOU ACTIVE IN SPRING WEATHER
12 BIG BISCUITS
A "Quaker Nature" product

Another BIG WEEK of Savings on Fine Foods!

A bigger dollar's worth than ever before is made possible by these great specials featured this week in your First National Store. The surest way to save money on foods is to make up your shopping list from First National's weekly featured items. They represent extra savings, because everything you buy in a First National Store is always sold at rock bottom prices.
FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

BACON Extra fancy sugar cured Bacon—rindless 2 LBS 29c
EGGS Henfield brand guaranteed and selected 2 DOZ 29c

PICKLES BANQUET BRAND
Sweet Mixed Qt Bot 29c
Dill Qt Bot 21c

PEACHES FINAST — Sliced DEL MONTE or CAMPFIRE — Halves
Fancy Yellow Cling Peaches LGE TIN 16c

Coffee Kybo Lb Tin 27c
John Alden Lb 23c
Richmond Lb 19c
Chatka Crabmeat Fancy Imported No ½ Tin 25c
Finast Mustard Adds zest to cold meats or meats broiled with mustard 8½ oz Jar 9c
Prudence Corned Beef Hash Just heat and serve—good for any meal 20 oz Tin 23c
Bensdorp's Cocoa A double strength imported cocoa ½ lb Tin 29c
Kirkman's Soap A fine borax laundry soap 5 Bars 23c
Timber Lake Syrup Ideal for pancakes Pint Bot 15c
Camel Cigarettes Popular with smokers 2 Pkgs 25c
Royal Chocolate Fingers Lb 25c

Bantam Corn RICHMOND BRAND PACKED IN MAINE 3 CANS 25c

CATSUP FINAST BRAND
Made from solid ripe tomatoes 2 14 OZ JARS 27c

» » MORE BIG MONEY SAVERS « «

Canada Dry GINGER ALE Now low regular price Price for contents only 2 Qts Bots 25c
Quick Arrow Soap Chips Lge Pkg 19c
Sunbrite Cleanser Tin 5c
S.O.S. Aluminum Scourer 2 Sm Pkgs 25c
Ivory Snow 2 Pkgs 25c
Super Suds Pkg 9c
Red Cap Window Wash Pt Tin 21c
P&G Soap 3 Bars 10c
Radio Dry Ginger Ale Price contents only 2 28 oz Bots 25c
Eagle Condensed Milk Tin 20c
H.O. Quick Oats Pkg 12c
Hecker's Cream Farina Pkg 13c
Richmond Cut Refugee Beans Tin 14c
Finast or B&M Baked Beans Lge Tin 16c
Finast Peanut Butter 2 8 oz Jars 15c
Finast Macaroni 4 Pkgs 25c

BELMONT BREAD 16 ounces of real bread goodness Full Lb Loaf 5c
PRIZE BREAD Large Loaf 7c SLICED OR REGULAR

PAN BISCUITS Light fluffy brown crusted Doz 7c
DOUGHNUTS Doz 15c Made with the finest doughnut flour known

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY
FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Earl Dumfries Weds

Newtown Forbes, Ireland, April 26 (AP)—Lady Eileen Forbes, younger daughter of Lady Granard, formerly Beatrice Ogden Mills, was married today to Earl Dumfries, heir of Marquis Bute.

To Study Cosmic Dust

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 26 (AP)—To make a study of cosmic dust, Allen Carp of New York, E. P. Beck and two companions left Nenana by airplane for Mount McKinley.

Today—we put a new punch into

Bond Ten Payment Service

$5 at purchase *(instead of $10)*

Our greatly lowered retail prices now call for equally lowered budget plan payments. **And readjusted incomes demand it.**

•

Starting today, simply pay **$5** at purchase (instead of $10) when you buy your Spring suit at Bond's.

•

You continue to get the known savings of our regular CASH prices — **$20, $25, $30** — two trousers included with every suit.

•

It's smart and thrifty to buy Fine Clothes out of income at

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

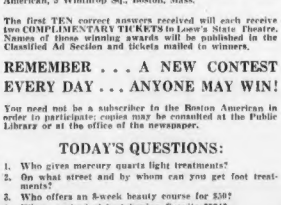
Now Win Guest Tickets to See

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S HUMAN ROMANCE

"THE WET PARADE"

WITH BIG ALL-STAR CAST

NOW AT LOEW'S STATE THEATRE



Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

REMEMBER . . . A NEW CONTEST EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. Who gives mercury quarts light treatments?
2. On what street and by whom can you get foot treatments?
3. Who offers an 8-week beauty course for $30?
4. What can be had by 'phoning Granite 8734?
5. Who teaches the Rumba and where?

G. O. P. Has Selected 470 Delegates; Democrats 496

Washington, April 26 (AP)—To date, the two parties have selected 966 delegates to their national conventions in June.

Of these, the Republicans have chosen 470 and the Democrats 496.

The Republican delegates are instructed, pledged and claimed as follows: Hoover, 448; Norris, 11; in doubt, 11. Out of these, Joseph I. Frances.

Democratic delegates instructed, pledged and claimed as follows: Roosevelt, 267; Lewis, 58; Reed, 36; Murray, 23; uninstructed and unclaimed, 112.

Republican allocations by states are:

HOOVER INSTRUCTED AND PLEDGED

Florida	10	North Dakota	9
Georgia	16	Colorado	10
Iowa	28	Delaware	6
Kansas	21	South Carolina	8
Louisiana	12	Hawaii	2
Missouri	33	Oklahoma	25
New Hampshire	11		
Total			266

HOOVER CLAIMED

Connecticut	19	New York	87
Illinois	58	North Carolina	11
Maine	13	Virginia	78
Nebraska	17	Wisconsin	34
Total			258

Wisconsin	11	Total	11

IN DOUBT

New Mexico	9	North Dakota	2
Total			11

Joseph I. France claims these.

Democratic allocations by states and candidates are:

ROOSEVELT INSTRUCTED AND PLEDGED

Michigan	38	Minnesota	24
Nebraska	16	New Hampshire	8
Georgia	28	New York	7
Iowa	26	North Dakota	8
Kentucky	28	Washington	16
Maine	12	Wisconsin	28
Total			231

ROOSEVELT CLAIMED

Arkansas	18	Porto Rico	6
Philippines	6	Canal Zone	6
Total			36

LEWIS PLEDGED

Illinois	58	Total	58

REED INSTRUCTED

Missouri	36	Total	36

MURRAY INSTRUCTED AND PLEDGED

Oklahoma	22	North Dakota	1
Total			23

IN DOUBT

New York	90	Louisiana	70
Total			117

HEAVY VOTE IS POLLED

Continued from First Page.

lowing statement as the Boston voting began:

"The issue of the campaign is understood by the voters. The choice lies between Franklin D. Roosevelt with a constructive program of work and wages, and President Hoover with his program of wage reductions and bread lines.

"There is no middle course for any citizen interested in the welfare of America. Those desiring relief from the conditions that today exist, and that give promise of being worse during the next winter, have the opportunity to obtain it by shunning the 'Stop Roosevelt' movement and casting their votes for the Roosevelt delegates."

MAYOR VOTES EARLY

The mayor and his daughter, Mary, voted at 10:30 at the Mary E. Curley school in Jamaica Plain. Governor Ely cast his ballot earlier at Westfield before leaving for the governors' conference at Richmond, Va.

The mayor was the 13th voter, but he refused to view this as a bad luck omen, saying:

"I'm supremely confident. The whole country has been going Roosevelt, and there's no reason to think this section will go any other way."

He was introduced to Alfred E. Smith of 42 Cranston st., Jamaica Plain, who was entering to vote for Roosevelt, and the Mayor pinned a Roosevelt badge on Smith.

The Mayor showed friends a letter from John E. Dey, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Steamship Clerks, who wrote that of 263 who had voted for Smith in 1928, 250 were now for Roosevelt.

REPUBLICANS IN LINE

Two of the first 12 to vote in the mayor's precinct were Republicans who asked for Democratic ballots in order to vote for Roosevelt. Enrolled in the C. O. P., list they could not do so.

When Mayor Curley was informed of this, he remarked that if the same proportion held true throughout the state, it would mean about 170,000 Republican votes for Roosevelt in November.

Everett reported a heavy vote, Malden an average one, Melrose a light one, the last city being overwhelmingly Republican.

The polls opened at noon in Medford and found the voters displaying interest in the effort of Mayor Burke to get a place as a Roosevelt delegate. Somerville, likewise, was supporting Mayor Murphy, pledged to the New York Governor.

NEWTON CONTEST

A substantial total of votes were rolled up in a number of Newton and Brookline precincts in the first few hours, due to an intense interest in the contest between a "wet" and a "dry" Republican district slate, both pledged to Hoover.

Mayor Sinclair Weeks and Representative Albert P. Bigelow, anti-prohibitionists, are running against Representative Clarence S. Luckwell and Prof. Thomas N. Carver of Harvard, "drys." This is the outstanding Republican contest in the State.

Light voting was reported in South Boston and Dorchester wards, but the evening hours were counted upon to swell the total. Workers for both the Smith and the Roosevelt groups were ready to go after the voters in the late afternoon and evening.

In the western part of the State the voting was light. In the first six hours Springfield reported only 10 per cent of the registered vote cast. The percentage in some Boston precincts was higher than that with two hours of voting.

POLICE GUARD OUT

Throughout Boston a large detail of police was on watch to detect any attempts at illegal voting.

Under orders of Commissioner Hultman, lieutenants and sergeants of the various divisions visited precinct voting places observing conditions. Plain clothes officers were touring the city in automobiles.

Leaders hoped—and predicted—that the Democratic vote today would run well around 250,000. In the 1928 primary, Senator Walsh in the ticket of delegates with but 49,882 votes. There was no contest of any size that year as the Democrats were practically unanimous for Al Smith.

The 1930 gubernatorial and senatorial contests within the party, however, brought out a total primary vote of 214,994, and 200,058 votes for senator. This was the biggest primary turnout in recent years.

The heaviest Democratic voting is indicated in Boston, where Mayor Curley's appeal to the independent voters has been effective within the last three days.

There are 120,000 Democrats enrolled in the city and the unenrolled total 91,000. The indications point to a total Democratic Boston vote of approximately 80,000 before the polls close tonight at 8 o'clock with Mayor Curley practically certain of breaking through the Smith slate.

While all eyes are centered on the at-large contests, each of the 15 district delegate fights is being closely watched.

Close district fights are in the Eighth, between State Auditor Francis X. Hurley of Cambridge and Rep. James E. Hagan of Somerville, Smith men, and Mayors John J. Murphy of Somerville and John H. Burke of Medford, Roosevelt candidates.

In the 9th, between Daniel F. O'Brien of Cambridge and President of the Boston City Council Edward M. Gallagher of Brighton, Roosevelt candidates, and Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton and Joseph M. Stokes of Cambridge.

G. O. P. CONTEST

In the 10th district, Maurice J. Tobin of Roxbury and Joseph P. Cox of West Roxbury, pledged to Roosevelt, and Timothy J. Driscoll of Roxbury and John J. Crehan of Allston, Smith candidates.

In the 14th, Roosevelt delegates are against two sets of delegates. The Roosevelt men are Leo H. Coughlin of Taunton and Timothy P. Sullivan of Fall River. The two pledged to Smith are Dominick F. Corrigan and Miles J. Neff, both of Fall River. The third group, Smith men, but not pledged on the ballot, are John J. Smith and James M. Moran of Fall River.

In the 15th, John H. Backus and Rep. Arthur Goulard of New Bedford, Roosevelt pledged, oppose Patrick M. Doyle of New Bedford and Thomas H. Buckley of Abington, Smith men.

Interest also is keen in the outcome of the contest in the 1st Republican district, where William F. Whiting, former Secretary of Commerce in the Coolidge cabinet, is opposed by former Mayor Harry B. Putnam of Westfield, pledged to Hoover, and Denis T. Noonan of Pittsfield. Following Whiting's refusal to pledge himself to Hoover, Committeeman Liggett tried to have Noonan pledged but was refused by the ballot law commission.

LIGHT VOTE IN SOMERVILLE

A light vote was cast in Somerville this afternoon. The polls opened at noon and will close at 9 o'clock this evening. The vote during the hours this afternoon was cast chiefly by women. It is expected that at least 75 per cent of the vote will be cast between 6 o'clock this evening and the closing hour. The total registration of persons eligible to vote is 40,579. Members of the election commissioners expect the vote will not exceed 12,000.

Judge Crisp has been in Georgia for several days as a member of the funeral delegation for Harris.

Crisp Expected to Seek Harris Toga

Washington, April 26 (INS)—Rep. Charles R. Crisp (D.), Georgia, duchess today, is expected to make definite announcement of his candidacy for the Senate, to succeed the late William J. Harris.

CONSTIPATED?

Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. Your eliminative organs will be functioning properly by morning and your constipation will end with a bowel action as free and easy as nature at her best—positively no pain, no griping. Try it.

Mild, safe, purely vegetable—at druggists—only 25c

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

Nature's Remedy

NR—TABLETS—NR

TUMS *for the tummy!* Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

WAR MOTHERS IN CONVENTION

More than 200 members of the Massachusetts State Chapter of American War Mothers, including 30 gold star mothers, met in the Hotel Brunswick on their second biennial convention today.

Headed by Mrs. Corabelle J. Francis of Newton, president of the state chapter, and Mrs. John H. Gilbody, president of the Boston chapter, the war mothers opened the convention with the presentation of colors and an invocation

Annoyed by Noises? Cheer Up! A One-Boy Band Awaits You

Chicago, April 26 (AP)—If your boy's snare drum vexes you, just laugh it off.

He'll probably be making six times as much noise in a few months!

The latest things in Christmas gifts is a whole drumer's outfit—snare and bass drums, cymbals, cowbells, triangles and even whistles.

Manufacturers are giving a preview at a show that exhibits the "correct" toyland gifts for 1932.

SMOKER FIRES BED; RESCUED

Imbibing too freely nearly cost the life of Michael Ryan, 27, a fisherman living at 14 Princeton st., East Boston, today, when his bed was set afire by a cigarette.

A passerby noticed smoke coming from Ryan's window and sent in the alarm. William Keenan, fireman of Ladder 31, found the man unconscious in the burning bed and carried him to the street.

Ryan was taken to the East Boston Relief Station, where he was treated for first and second degree burns.

When he had recovered sufficiently he was placed under arrest for drunkenness.

TO NEW YORK

On famous Big Liners "Boston" and "New York". The sheltered way via Cape Cod Canal. The all water route. Sailings from India Wharf, daily, including Sunday, at 5 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time)

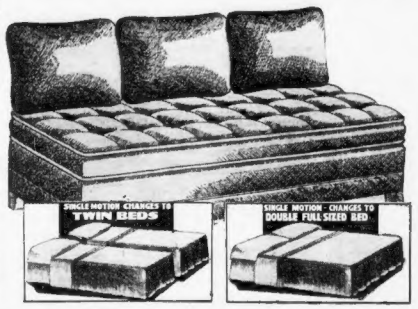
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Irving Wharf (Han. 1700), 443 Boston St. (Gen. 6220). 70 Franklin St. (Lib. 1580), Boston.

MORGAN'S 15th Anniversary Super Values

"Twin Bed" Studio Divans

By Day . . . A Divan! By Night . . . Double or Twin Beds

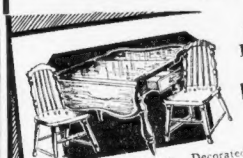


23.95 Easy Terms

Ideal for Sun Porches, Summer Cottages or for Students' Dens.

You'll like these . . . it's as smart looking as it is comfortable! Use it as a Studio Divan . . . open it to a full-size bed . . . open it to a pair of twin beds with separate springs and mattresses.

With 3 box-edge cushions 100% Japara Kapok $4.45 Extra



5-Piece Porcelain Top Breakfast Set $15

Automatic Drop Leaves. Decorated Porcelain Top Table, with drawer and 4 Sturdy Built Chairs.

"SIMMONS" Cotton Mattress, Coil Spring, 4-Poster Bed

Choice of Finishes. Also Twin Sizes

Entire 1 Pieces Complete $15

Double Day Bed With Reversible Mattress Cane panel Opens to full size bed. $10

Sensational!! New!! All Electric 1932 MODEL **RADIO** Just 500! *No More . . . No Less*

•Two Tone Cabinet •Illuminated Dial •VolumeControl **12.75** Easy Terms

Complete with Tubes

New! Improved! 1932 Range Oil Burner Heats stronger — More Powerful — More Economical — Will Not Smoke! Guaranteed — Will Not Carbonize! $15

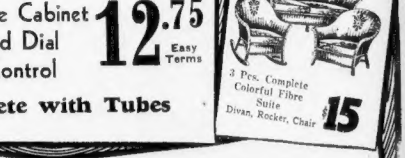
Inner Spring Mattress "A. C. A." Ticking! Factory labelled $36.50. All sizes. Mail orders. $15

3 Pcs. Complete Colorful Fibre Suite Divan, Rocker, Chair $15

All Steel Refrigerator! All Steel Utility Cabinet! Both for **$15**

All white inside All white outside All steel All enamel

CELOTEX INSULATED



THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS

MORGAN'S

CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO.

730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

WALTHAM 326 Moody Street

SOMERVILLE 257 Elm St., Davis Square

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

3 Rugs for Less Than the Price of One!

- 9x12 "Alexander Smith" Seamless Velvet Rug
- 9x12 Thick Rug Pad
- 27"x54" Companion Rug

19.85 $1 Down

BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

WE LEFT YOU, SWEET DEBUTANTE OF 1900, TRIPPING lightly down the wide staircase of a mansion on Commonwealth ave. or Beacon st. . . .

* * *

MRS. OLIVER TURNER

Soft music was wafted to your eager ears as you reached the ballroom floor . . . if the mansion boasted a real ballroom . . . if not, a three-piece string ensemble was seated behind greenery in the big bay window of the front parlor, the folding doors rolled back for the occasion . . .

* * *

White cotton cloth was stretched over the Wilton carpet . . . can you imagine such thrift in these days . . . and you stood around in groups, blushing and giggling, twirling your dance-card and waiting for some favorite swain to invite you upstairs to the little room over the front door for a glass of punch . . . less than one-half of one per cent anything but lemon juice . . .

* * *

Sometimes the balls were held in Copley Hall on Clarendon st., down by the railroad tracks . . . long, dark and dingy but oh so swell . . .

* * *

Gorgeous Background for Dowagers

LATER THE HOTEL TUILLERIES WAS BUILT ON Commonwealth ave. and one can never forget the Louis XIV ballroom there' Portraits of French soldiers lined the panels . . . the drawing-room in red and gold was a gorgeous background for the Boston dowagers who received their honored guests . . .

* * *

Made "Dates"

THE YOUNG BUD OF 1900 made "dates" to meet her boy friends at a BALL . . . imagine! Quite a different story from the dance invitation of today which is nothing more than an "ad" that somebody's daughter is on Miss Porter's list and $5 was paid . . . In these days there was no "list" . . . each family had their own personal list and you did not push or "beg" your way "in" . . .

* * *

A Social Event

A TEA WAS A SOCIAL event . . . everyone dressed in their BEST . . . crepe de chine frocks with square yokes and net gumpes that one removed after 5 o'clock . . . feather bows and hats with bows . . . broadcloth costumes with cotton flowers at the belt which you took up with one gloved hand while your partner held your other hand as you dipped to the Blue Danube Waltz, all of 12 inches APART . . . cheek to cheek or sinus to sinus . . .

* * *

WE MUST NOT OVERLOOK the chaperons . . . either your mother attended you at a ball or a maid, a trusted maid, who yawned in the dressing-room and she ALWAYS drove home in the hack with you . . . at midnight.

* * *

Cocktails Unknown

COCKTAILS WERE A THING unknown . . . champagnes were served at dinners . . . to the men . . . and highballs after dinner . . . what would the deb of '32 say to that? Spirits were natural, not artificial . . . !

* * *

AND DID YOU KNOW THAT at the beginning of this century "party calls" were the thing . . . you drove with your mother and carried a little tipped taffeta parasol in white gloved hands . . . you had "callers," real calleres who stayed to supper and played Lotto in the evening up to ten o'clock . . . when he bid you adieu and took the horse-cars over Harvard Bridge . . .

Take a Walk

HE WOULD CALL AGAIN on Sunday afternoon and you would take a walk in the country . . . there was nothing else to do . . . no movies . . . no roadhouses . . . no swimming pools . . . no girl EVER went to a theater or a hotel alone with a Man, and chaperones were expensive . . . electric cars were GRAND . . . you met your friends in them and were thrilled . . . yes, actually . . .

* * *

AND MAYBE HE PROPOSED marriage . . . some day we shall tell you how a swain of 1900 proposed . . . !

* * *

Hollywood Bound

WE HEAR THAT ALFRED CODMAN, son of the perpetual belle of Boston, Mrs. Oliver Turner Lydia Codman, has left for Hollywood and will appear in Maurice Chevalier's next "talkie" under the pseudonym "Ogden Eliot" . . . Mrs. Turner has ever been referred to as "the handsomest woman in Boston." Beacon Hill's most beautifully dressed," "outshone any belle who ever came out in this town," etc. She was Lydia Eliot, which probably accounts for the stage name of her son . . . Three other sons are doing interesting things . . . bright family and good-looking, all of them.

* * *

SAW CECILY LIVERMORE

Cecily Livermore in blue . . .

yesterday . . . very smart in black street costume . . . she certainly had that elusive thing called "personality" . . . and she is very artistic.

* * *

GRACE MADDEN is helping the unemployment relief fund . . . pretty girl dressed

News and Gossip of Society in and Around Greater Boston

VOLUNTEER WORKERS WILL BE ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Brittany Coffee Shop Group Invited

Members of the committee serving as volunteer workers in the Brittany Coffee Shop and members of the shop committee will be entertained at tea in the garden of the shop at 222 Newbury st. on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Charles A. Newhall, president of the Household Nursing Association, and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, vice-president and chairman of the shop committee.

Plans for the summer will be discussed also a report on the progress of the shop.

Members of the committee who run this shop to aid the Training School for Attendant Nurses maintained by the association include Mrs. Dreyfus, chairman; Mrs. Henry M. Channing, Mrs. David J. Evans, Mrs. Howard L. Rogers, Mrs. Charles L. Scudder, Mrs. William W. Vaughan, Mrs. Dudley N. Hartt and Mrs. Chandler Giffort.

Those who serve at the shop each week are as follows: Monday, Mrs. S. T. Bittenbender, Mrs. John Q. Adams and Mrs. Reed P. Anthony. Tuesday, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow; Wednesday, Mrs. Morris Rosenthal and Mrs. Charles W. McDermott; Thursday, Mrs. David J. Evans, Mrs. Charles Scudder and Mrs. Simon Hecht; Friday, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. H. Appleton Knowles and Mrs. J. R. Coolidge; Saturday, Miss Margaret Long.

Other volunteers are Mrs. Henry Barnes, Mrs. Fenton Gilbert, Mrs. L. F. Kornfeld, Miss Mendell, Mrs. Richard Morse, Mrs. Winthrop Slade and Mrs. J. S. Waterman.

MAYOR BUYS TICKETS TO AID CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

MRS. CUTLER MISS FORBES MAYOR CURLEY MISS CURLEY

MRS. ROGER W. CUTLER and Miss Dorothy Forbes are seen selling tickets to Mayor James M. Curley and Miss Mary Curley for the opening night of the circus next Monday, at Boston Garden to benefit the Children's Hospital.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

As if to answer those critics and readers who asserted that only in a pathological field could she express herself, Radclyffe Hall has written a novel of deep religious feeling; a story with not one trace or hint of the meaning that lay behind "The Well of Loneliness." This new book is entitled "The Master of the House," and Jonathan Cape and Robert Bailey are the publishers in this country.

Those who may be tempted to search its pages for anything sensational will be, in a sense, disappointed; yet it is a curious tale of spiritual conflict, and it even contains a definite "message." Here is a panorama crowded with figures of men and women of all children; simple folk who live in a little Provencal village, to whom the great world beyond their doors is a place unknown.

All the patience and toil of their inevitable, their blindnesses and bitternesses are unfolded before us, and we come to know them intimately —their goodness and their humility, their strength and their human weakness.

* * *

Many of the figures emerge as living, breathing people; the simple cure listening to their confessions and advising them on the difficult problems confronting them; the fisherman, the rough and uncouth patronne of a vulgar drinking place, in love with her hunchback helper; the mother of the boy, Jan, proud that she may give her child to the Church, and prouder still that he is to receive his ecclesiastical education through the goodness of a woman of title; and the mother and father of another lad Cristophe—a lad who is torn by doubts and misgivings, and who finally stands before us as a symbol of the Divine Goodness, when death at last crushes him out in a scene that is as powerful as it is daring.

This lad, Christophe, is the offspring of Marie and Jouse, the latter a carpenter in the little town. You get the significance of the names before you have gone very far, and the allegorical content of the tale may repulse you at first. The little family is here drawn closely together in some mystical union. There is another son, known as le Tout petit Loup, born in the father's later years, and coming into the world with a frail body; and there is the half-mad child, Anfos, taken into this humble home through pity, and reared with the others.

And there is the dog, Mirza, loved of Christophe; the dog that, dying of dreadful wounds, is befriended by the child, who seeks to heal her by rubbing an ointment on her tortured body—an ointment that he has stolen from his mother's room.

Into the quiet little village comes a man from the north, one Anatole Kahn, who sees in the place a possibility of a seaside resort for artists and people of fashion. He will build villas here; he will erect a great emporium for the sale of furniture. He even dreams of making of the spot a splendid Spa in years to come, and he approaches the simple Jouse, whose business in the carpenter shop is falling off, tempting him with the promise of riches if he will superintend the erection of the cheap and gaudy villas.

But Jouse, with all the peasant's stubborn, inborn dread of change, refuses. He will remain faithful to his craft, and though he suffers and bleeds for his idealism, and loses the respect of his neighbors, retaining one adherent, he goes on his determined way. Poverty is better than one's betrayal of a sacred trust.

The war comes. The villas, to be reared through the bringing in of alien labor, are never finished. Even the great emporium sinks into nothingness, and the man Kahn, suspected of being a German spy, creeps back humbly to Jouse, to beg of him the friendship he has lost, to crave that the simple carpenter will allow him, Kahn, to work for him with his hands, so that we may atone for the wrong he has done him, and lead him back to prosperity.

Jouse, smitten now through a stroke, unbends; and even the boy Christophe toils in amity at Kahn's side in the carpenter shop. He is still young—too young to go to the war, but he and his cousin, Jan, manage to enlist when they have reached the age of 18, though the old cure prays that the conflict will end before they can be called for service.

* * *

Always, little Christophe sees the pity and pain of life. Vicarious suffering is to him as real as any sorrow he may know himself.

Just before he enlists, he encounters the girl, Adiana, having no knowledge of her degraded life. He loves her and would marry her; but she, in scorn, turns upon him and shouts that marriage is not what she desires. The troubled times are out of joint, and she would give him only the ecstasy of her flesh. The disillusioned lad then enters service, and is whirled away into the vortex of war. He becomes, with Jan, the batman of a great colonel; and when the latter is transferred to Palestine Christophe goes with him.

"Christophe thought: 'Judea . . .' And even as he did so there came upon him the curious feeling that this name, like the name of Galilee, meant home; meant a place very far away from Provence, yet toward which his footsteps had long been turned."

There have been hints in plenty through the story of such a mystical meaning and interpretation of the child's character. But this reader must confess to a sense of confusion in the author's approach to a delicate byway of the mind. He followed, with awe, the boy's mental processes on the field of battle; and he came up, breathless, at that last terrible scene of death by crucifixion.

But he admits that the book held him every inch of its pitiless way. Yet he wonders.

Show Will Benefit Music Clubs

"Heidi," Johanna Spyri's book, dramatized by the Ciara Tree Major Theater group, has caught the fancy of both young and old by the list of sponsors already showing activity for the two presentations, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon of this week at the Repertory Theater. The Young Artists fund of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs will benefit.

The committee in charge, headed by Mrs. Margaret Richardson, president of the Music Lovers' Club, consists of Mrs. Frederick L. Milliken, Mrs. Gustavus Preston, Mrs. Charles A. Stetson, Mrs. Mary G. Reed, Mrs. Harry L. Thompson, Mrs. Frederick A. Dutton and Mrs. Oscar Lenk. Others actively participating are Mrs. Willis S. Shepard, Mrs. Charles A. Sylvester, Mrs. Walton Crocker, Mrs. J. Lovell Little, Mrs. Francis J. Flagg, Mrs. Mark A. Lawton, Mrs. Paul Draper, Mrs. James H. Draper and Miss Mabel Daniels.

Those acting as hostesses for this affair are Mrs. Edwin Borden, Mrs. Gladys Black Wilcox, Miss Bertha Wells and Mrs. Gustavo Preston. Mrs. Lydia McKay, the Misses Betty Butters and Ada C. Whittemore are to be the pages. Mrs. Kenneth Reed and Mrs. Paul Revere Knight are in charge of the candy committee.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Frederick A. Dutton, 382 Broadway, Somerville, or at the Repertory Theater box office, Herrick's, Filene's or Jordan's.

Among a few of the patronesses for these benefit performances are Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Mrs. F. W. Fabyan, Mrs. F. S. Converse, Mrs. George A. Hall, Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, Mrs. Roger Griswold, Mrs. Alexander Forbes, Mrs. F. S. Balch, Mrs. Edward C. Wheeler, Jr., Mrs. Alice P. Tapley, Mrs. J. Oliver Beebe, Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, Mrs. Edward F. McClennen, Miss Sarah E. Fay and Mrs. Frederick L. Day.

Do You Know

That thousands of people in Boston and the suburbs set their clocks right every day by getting the correct time from CAPitol 1000?

There is no charge except that for an ordinary telephone call to downtown Boston.

Set your clocks right today. Then check them once a week. Remember, the number to call is CAPitol 1000.

New Scheme at Pottery Show

The exhibition of the Boston Pottery Workshop opens today at 6 Byron st., and continues through Thursday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tea will be served for the opening day with Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham pouring.

Instead of having the work of members displayed according to color scheme as has been done in previous years, each member's work is shown in individual groups.

Among those exhibiting their work this year are Miss Louise Baldwin, Mrs. William G. Borland, Miss E. W. Cushing, Miss E. L. Dalton, Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Thomas Groom, Mrs. G. H. Hobson, Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Miss Sarah O. Agnew, Miss Ellen B. Laight, Miss Helen S. Munroe, Miss Frances Nicherson, Mrs. Frederick Parker, Mrs. J. Duncan Phillips, Miss Margaret A. Revere, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenes, Mrs. Robert B. Stone, Mrs. W. A. Whitcomb, Miss Mary F. Snelling, Mrs. George T. Keyes, Mrs. Henry Lyman and Miss Evelyn Sturgis.

Police Balk Holdup of 2000 in Passover

Detroit, April 26 (AP)—Police who arrested four men during Passover services last night in the Congregation Shaarey Zedek today said they believed they had frustrated a mass robbery of nearly 2000 persons who were attending the services.

HEARST TROPHY SHOOT SHOWS HIGH SCORES

Chicago, April 26—Announcement is made by Maj.-Gen. Fran Parker of the Sixth Corps area of the final standings in the 1931-193 William Randolph Hearst rifl competition among Reserve Offi cers Training Corps units in hig schools, military academies, un versities and colleges throughou the country.

More than 500 teams participate in this years' matches. The com petition was under the supervisio of the regular army and Gen. Pa ker served as referee.

REMARKABLE SCORES

For the first time in the 11 years' history of the shoot, th West Coast captured two nationa championships. The first team o the University of Washington, at Seattle, won first place among the senior schools with a score of 969 points out of a possible 1000.

Cadet Don Cook of this school won the gold watch for individual supremacy among the marksmen of the senior group with a score of 194 points out of a possible 200.

The national championship in the junior group was won by Pasadena Junior College, Pasadena, Cal., with 975 points.

Alameda high school of Alameda, Cal., came in for considerable honor when Lawrence Strong won the individual championship among the juniors with a remarkable score o 199 points out of a possible 200.

VALUABLE TROPHIES.

Announcement will be made within the next day or two of the sectional champions in this competition.

Perpetual trophies are to be presented to the institutions of the national champions, together with beautiful shields and medals for members of the winning teams. National individual champions will receive gold watches.

This year's competition was declared by Gen. Parker to be the most successful in the history of the matches. Practically every institution in the country having an R. O. T. C. unit participated.

WHY BLAME STOCKINGS—

Stocking
S-T-R-A-I-N
comes when you climb stairs, bend, stretch. If elasticity has been destroyed, threads break, starting ruinous runs.

when *you* may be at fault?

Save ELASTICITY* *and stockings will wear*

DON'T BLAME STOCKINGS for those costly runs—actually *you* may be at fault.

When your stockings are new they are *elastic*. Made to *give* under strain. Stretch and spring right back again.

But if you rub the delicate fibres with cake soap so they *lose* their precious elasticity, they become lifeless, brittle. They *break* under strain. Then you get those runs!

Why take chances? Lux offers you the sure way to *preserve* the elasticity that makes stockings WEAR.

*The Lux way to save the ELASTICITY that makes stockings *wear*

Wash this 2-minute way
1. One teaspoon of Lux for each pair.
2. Add lukewarm water, squeeze suds through stockings, rinse well.

Don't rub with cake soap
It ruins elasticity. With Lux there's no rubbing.

Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali, which robs silk of its life, weakens threads, fades colors. Lux has no harmful alkali.

Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.

LUX saves stocking E-L-A-S-T-I-C-I-T-Y

Howard Inc
CLEANSERS
CLEANSE & BEAUTIFU REFINISH
ALL $1 GARMENTS
(FUR COATS EXCEPTED)
FOR OUR SERVICE GARrison 5700
OR YOUR LOCAL HOWARD SHOP

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane

(In which Gus Edwards continues his colorful reminiscences.)

Bert Wheeler in my "Song Revue" showed decided tendencies toward becoming the roughneck he so ably portrays now in the pictures. One day after beating up all the boys in the act, and just as he was about to start on George Jessel, Georgie stepped up to him and protested, "You shouldn't lick all these Jewish boys, Bert. Pretty soon they'll own all the theaters in town and what'll you do when you come to them for a job?"

What the Rose Said to Me," and "Isle d'Amour."

My music publishing company in 1908 was one of the foremost and successful firms of its kind, and was first to move into the Times Square section, occupying the entire first floor on the corner of Broadway and 41st St., where now stands the Claridge Hotel. Ben and Leo Edwards were active members, the latter at that time having composed two big hits, "That's

Gene Buck submitted his first lyrics and his own title page design to us, for "That Irritating, Titillating Tune."

One of the largest opportunities in my life flew past me just like that, when Lasky owned the Jesse L. Lasky Photo Company. He formed a new company with Sam Goldfish, who is now the well-known Sam Goldwyn, and they offered me one-half of the company for $7500. I didn't have the money with me that night and told them I'd bring the $7500 in cash to the office in the morning. Unfortunately, Mrs. Goldfish's sister-in-law bought the half later that evening.

The mention of the movie industry always brings to mind the terrific rush I was in when I devised and wrote the music for "The Hollywood Review." I believe I was one of the first songwriters to be engaged for the talkies by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. And in those days it was no picnic.

While out in Hollywood, I reverted to my old instincts and started a school for new screen talent. Some of the kids that came out of that school were Jackie Cooper, Leon Janney and Lucille Searle. About that time I saw a very cute girl on the vaudeville stage giving imitations. Her work was outstanding. She was not called Keno and Green, but hear of Mitzi Green?

Ann Murray'll probably remember the days when she was in the chorus of "The Merry-Go-Round," and the Duncan Sisters also. They were sent to me from the coast and the day following their arrival I gave them their first job at $80 a week. And that $80 a week was for the two of them.

Genie McPherson was another chorus girl in "The Merry-Go-Round." There were much prettier girls in the show and Genie was fired a couple of times, but every morning she appeared for rehearsal at 9 o'clock and was such a hard worker that she finally stayed for the entire run of the show. But I think Genie got discouraged with choruses after that and gave it up. Now he's one of the foremost scenario writers in Hollywood.

Into my office one day walked a beautiful girl of about 15, attired in a plain gingham dress, but with sterling diamonds all over her bosom. Lillian Lorraine, who had a glorious voice. She had a job with me, but later Ziegfeld took her away and starred her in the "1911 Follies," for which I wrote the score. That same year I wrote that song, "I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave," for Anna Held in "Miss Innocence."

Rosa Ponselle and her sister were under contract to me when I offered them to the Keith Vaudeville Circuit for $450 a week. That was $100 over what I'd been giving them. Keith's protested it was too much money. That same year they both entered the Metropolitan Opera Company.

I don't think Earl Carroll likes to remember the days when he was working for The Morning Telegraph at $15 a week. Later he started to write lyrics and then branched out with Morosco.

The manager and director of my shows used to get the rather nice salary of $75 a week. That was Harry Raph, who is now an executive of M. G. M. Harry is at present getting over half a million a year. I wish his former boss had that job.

Little Armida, one of my latest protegees, I found in a Mexican theater in Los Angeles. A few years later, backstage during "Nina Rosa," Lee Shubert patted her shoulder. Armida flared up, stamped her foot and said, "Who are you? I don't know you."

"I wrote "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" for Lillian Lorraine in the Anna Held show and Remick, the publisher liked it so much (so he said) that he offered me $7000 outright for it. I wanted $29,000 for it and found out later that the cause of his generous gesture was an order for 1000 copies of the song at seven cents a copy on his desk, when he bought it.

Mitzi Mayfair came to me in St. Louis. I thought she was a remarkable dancer and signed her up, but she could only play wherever the law permitted minors to perform. I brought her to the Palace last year and just before the performance went searching for Ziegfeld. I had to drag him away from his dinner, he protesting that he didn't want to see Mitzi. Five minutes after he saw Mitzi perform, he signed her up for his Follies.

MARTHA LEE'S COOKING PAGE

This entire meal was oven-cooked all at one time, saving nutritive juices and healthful minerals, not to mention mother's time and father's fuel. It took 45 minutes for baking.

Bread "Steps Out" in Book

Yes, they're arrived! The new supply of that popular new recipe book, "88 Mealtime Surprises."

No wonder the demand has almost exceeded the supply of these books so far. Five of our most important women's magazines have contributed their pet recipes to this new book, and the dishes are unusually tempting and delicious—besides many of them being most unusual.

This new book has robbed bread of its former rule of appearing chiefly on the bread tray. It regards "the spare of life" as a cooking ingredient and gives it an important part in the planning of meals. The book is a colorful, attractive work of 28 pages, divided into menu sections, under such interesting headings as Turning Bread into Cake, Main Dishes from Bread, Vegetable Dishes, and Bread as a Basic Ingredient.

I'll be happy to send you your copy, if you'd like to send me a loose 2c. stamp, for return postage.

Time and Fuel Saved With This 45-Minute Dinner Menu

Patricia, age nine, and I were shopping in the 5 & 10—Patricia with a shining new dime to spend. Instead of one article, she wanted pencils, erasers and tiny note book. They came to 11c. She was putting back one of the pencils, and when I said, "Oh, don't put it back, dear, it's only a penny more," she turned her big, brown eyes reprovingly at me and said, "But a penny is a lot of money."

This from a child brought up, if not with a golden spoon in her mouth, at least with a very heavily silver-plated one, but brought up by the wisest of mothers who has seen family finances fluctuate through the varied career of her brilliant husband, war hero and newspaperman.

USE LEFT-OVERS

Since then, I've tried to think of a penny as "a lot of money," if only to have more of them to distribute where most needed. That's perhaps why the 45-minute menu that I have for you today looks so good to me.

In the first place, it makes use of the left-overs from Sunday's dinner—and with fowl at 25c a pound, the Lee family dined royally on a six-pound bird that looked like a young turkey. With plenty for lunch box sandwiches and these chicken roulettes, left over.

Here's the 45-minute menu:

Chicken Roulettes with Giblet Gravy
Baked Potatoes Stuffed Onions
Moulded Fruit Salad in Lettuce Cups
Hot Mince Pie with Lemon Flavored Meringue
Coffee

For the roulettes, make biscuit dough and roll an eighth of an inch thick. Cut in 3 inch squares and in the center of each place some of the left-over well-seasoned chicken, perhaps moistened with a tiny bit of the gravy. Brush the edges of the dough with cold water and fold together to form a roll. Lay in a greased baking dish and brush with melted butter.

PARBOILED ONIONS

Next, for the potatoes. Select medium-sized ones, remove the spots and scrub carefully.

Have ready parboiled onions, from which the centers have been removed. Make a stuffing of cold chopped carrots, minced green pepper and salt. Brush the onions with melted butter. Stuff with the vegetable mixture, or a sausage meat. Place in a loaf pan and add a little boiling water.

Bake the roulettes, the potatoes and stuffed onions for about 45 minutes in a hot oven, 450. Bake the mince pie for about 30 minutes at 450. Remove the pie from the oven and put on the lemon flavored meringue. After the other foods have been removed from the oven, open the door to cool it and bake the meringue for 15 minutes at 250. Serve the pie hot.

FOR FUEL ECONOMY

The fruit salad has a gelatine base, in which, when ropey, sliced bananas and oranges were moulded. Strips of pimiento and maraschino cherries were placed in the oiled custard cups before filling with the jelly mixture. These are unmolded on crisp salad, and served with a dressing made of equal parts of mayonnaise and whipped cream.

Acting Governor Succeeds Gen. Mah

Changchun, Manchuria, April 26 (AP)—The government appointed Gen. Cheng Chih-Yuan as acting governor of Heilungkiang province today in place of Gen. Mah Chan-Shan, who, the announcement said, is "absent in North Manchuria."

Few Rector Recipe Books Still Left; Send for Yours

We've still a few copies of George Rector's famous recipes, that his French chef made in the Martha Lee Cooking School. You mustn't miss Chateaubriand Soulash, Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce, Shrimp Salad, French Pancakes, Marvelous Spaghetti Sauce, French Fried Onions, Lobster Thermidor, Baked Oysters, Philadelphia Pepper Pot Soup and stuffed eggs that this lesson contains. A copy is freely yours on request (and a loose 2c stamp for return postage).

Grain Boom in Russia

Moscow, April 26 (AP)—More tractors and other agricultural machines are in the fields of Russia than ever before, and on April 20 the sown area was double that on the same date of last year. The government's figures showed 16,105,750 acres had been sown on that date.

France Halts Cowhides

Paris, April 26 (AP)—The American quota on worked and tanned cowhides and calfskins is exhausted until June 30 and no more may be imported until then, the official journal announced today. Goods already on the way will be allowed to enter, however.

Lowest price ever!
Johnson Educator Vanilla cream Wafers
in bulk
at all A&P stores
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES
10c pound

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING SALE

we can't do the work—but we're a big help in reducing costs on your needs!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE
PRESERVES
ASSORTED FLAVORS
ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT 16 ounce Jar 17c

prices for Boston and vicinity

BACON Silverbrook Sliced Rindless 2 LBS. 29c
EGGS Selected Number One 2 DOZ. 29c
Flour PASTRY 24½ lb. Bag 49c
FAMILY 24½ lb. Bag 55c

Del Monte Pineapple NO. 2 CAN CRUSHED 11c
Asparagus Tips DEL MONTE SQUARE NO. 1 CAN 25c
B & M Beans PEA, RED KIDNEY AND YELLOW EYE 2 LGE. CANS 27c
Gorton's READY-TO-FRY Codfish CAN 10c
Rajah Mustard 9 OUNCE JAR 10c
Doughnuts CELLOPHANE WRAPPED IN HALF DOZEN PKGS. DOZ. 15c
Quaker Crackels NEW LOW PRICE PKG. 9c
NBC Fig Bars 2 LBS. 25c
Premium Sodas NBC 1 LB. PKG. 15c
Chocolates FANCY ASSORTED Many Varieties in Cellophane Bags 5c
Waldorf TOILET PAPER 6 ROLLS 25c

Bananas 4 Lbs. 17c
GREEN PEAS 3 Lbs. 29c
ASPARAGUS Bunch 25c
SPINACH 3 Lbs. 19c

Brooms
"Clean Sweep" at an unusually low price this week. 19c EA.
Oakite 2 PKGS. 23c
Brillo 2 PKGS. 15c
Gold Dust PKG. 20c
P&G Soap 9 2 OZ. BARS 25c
Liquid Blue 2 BOT. 15c
Ammonia A&P 32 OZ. BOT. 19c
Clorox 15 OZ. BOT. 15c
SOS Cleanser 2 PKGS. 25c
Hand Soap Pacific can 9c
Wet Mops each 29c
Mop Handles each 15c
Linit 12 ounce Package 9c
Clothes Lines each 25c
Drano can 22c
Clothes Pins package 9c
Wind-O-Wash Red Cap can 21c
Stove Polish Black Iron can 18c
O'Cedar Polish bottle 23c
Selox 2 large packages 25c
Noxon Polish ½ pint can 23c
Floor Wax Johnson's bottle 59c
Dixie Brooms each 49c
Brooms Little Jewel No. 6 each 59c
Brooms Little Jewel No. 7 each 69c

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

Buy Branded Fresh Pork—and Taste the Difference!
Nothing takes the place of FRESHEST!
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK
IDENTIFY BY THESE BRANDS
SQUARE NORTH
John P. Squire Company
North Packing & Provision Co.
Boston, Mass.

PURITAN MALT
It's all barley
IT ISN'T luck that gets BEST RESULTS.. it's PURITAN

GENTLES Swedish Health BREAD
It's different! .....try it!
NEW... GENTLES WHITE TWIN-LOAF —Milk-Baked
AT YOUR GROCER'S

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

THE BURNING QUESTION

OF HOW TO TAKE baked potatoes from the oven without scorched fingers, is solved with a priceless vegetable fork with a long handle. Just reach in the oven, press the handles, and the double fork snatches the potatoes right out for you. Or pulls the pie pan within your reach. I've had mine for 25 years—and they're still 25c. You'll use it to lift asparagus from the pan, too. And even to turn over baby's washing, or the dish towels.

ANOTHER CAKE SECRET—delicious chocolate marshmallow cake sandwiches are only 25c for five big ones,—or 5c apiece if you're kitchenetting. Luscious chocolate cakes with a pure marshmallow creme filling, chocolate frosted. All even the hungriest bridging lady could ask for, with a tall glass of pale dry. Good steamed and served with hot chocolate sauce, too.

BOTTLED SUNSHINE, in the form of a certain wine of cod liver oil with malt, combined with beef and hypophosphites, will give you "pep, vim and vigor." An old reliable tonic recommended in anemia, faulty nutrition, stubborn cough and for convalescents. A real Spring medicine. Big bottle 75c—by mail, 85c.

NEVER BEFORE has a certain wonderful electric range ever sold as low as $115. You'd certainly expect to pay $150, or more. Has style, snap and color. Free wiring included. $10 down and balance in easy monthly payments, if you prefer. Invest now and insure clean, cool kitchen comfort this Summer.

TEENY TWIST pretzels are dainty enough to serve with the salad, wholesome for the children and perfect with beverages. One-pound tin is 23c—and you get lots in a pound.

THERE'S A WIDE CHOICE of designs and colors in wall paper that comes in room lots for $1. Enough for any 9x12 room. 12 single rolls, 20 yards of border. Designs suitable for living, dining, and bedrooms and kitchens.

I'M LOOKING AROUND with all four eyes for things new and helpful in the homemaking world. If one or all these items interests you, just clip and check the column and send along to me with loose 2c stamp for return postage. More next week, from

Yours faithfully,
MARTHA LEE

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Springtime Plea

I heard a bluebird's song today.
Oh, why must bluebirds call that way?
Make long lost Springs like yesterday,
To me.

Dim scent of lilacs in the rain.
Oh, why must lilacs wake again?
Bring memories with newer pain,
To me.

—R. D. M. (Hyannis)

Kaleidoscope of Spring:

Frank Dunne, spring-strolling and resting up after strenuous pianoing for those Vincent Club rehearsals . . . Gay, dainty, exquisite, rapturous, merry, delicate, enchanting, lovely—and Helen "Good Fairy" Hayes—all in the utter same breath! . . . Vivid-patterned creations in Arthur Martel's dressing room . . . (No, Arthur does not tell fortunes as a sideline!) . . . Magnolia trees a-blooming at 118 Beacon st, adding life to that tightly bearded up residence . . . Delft blue hyacinths and golden daffodils blooming in the same block . . . Restaurateur Charlie (Elligibe achelor) Morrissey's spiffy new Cadillac coupe . . . Lovely children chasing frisky puppies through the Public Garden . . . Hatless, coatless student standing in the middle of the walk reading under the arc lights at 4:20 a. m. yesterday—at the Garden's Boylston st. entrance . . . Fluffy orchid clouds floating through azure skies at dawn . . . New fad of large netting hats—mostly frills—and in intriguing pastel shades . . . Flattering frames for tired faces . . . Useful shields for the merry maids who "carry on," officially speaking, in the Springtime! . . .

How About These?

We told you we'd keep right on trailing Mr. Rob eligible bachelors . . . Perhaps they'll believe us when we continue to check them off here . . . Marlborough st.'s Jack Wilson, who writes those million-dollar insurance policies and feels at ease and carries on in the smart set manner . . . And what's the matter with Bay State rd.'s Paul Sullivan? . . . And East Cambridge's Manuel Nevers, who is titled "Mayor of Peddick's Island" . . . With summer due, we must not forget to list Lieut. Steve Flaherty of the police squad, Station 10 . . . An admirer whispers that joyful Steve is the sheik of Hough's Neck and radiates his personality best in the good old summer time . . . And Lieut. Hughie (Station 12) Grady is another bachelor who must be okay because he can play bridge with the ladies and keep his temper!

Sparkling Slivers

We wonder if you know that the Lynn General Electric has been working for six months making a telescope lens which will magnify two million times . . . With four and a half years more work to be done before the giant lens will be completed . . . That glass manufacturing is one of the major industries of the United States, with 58,000 men employed at it last year . . . That the combining of charcoal and green constituents will give glass the yellow tint . . . That no glass can be made which is no more than 3-10,000ths of an inch in thickness . . . That Jamestown, Virginia, was the site of the first glass works in this country in 1607 and today this country makes more glass than all the rest of the world put together . . . That the Egyptians were making glass 4,200 years ago as was proved when archaeologists found open the sarcophagus of a princess who died at that time and found around the mummy's neck a dainty glass necklace . . . That the best sand in the world for glass making is found in North Adams, Mass. . . . That the purest and finest crystal comes from France . . . That the Germans lead the world in the manufacture of glass for scientific purposes, such as microscopes and chemical vials . . . That they are not termed glass blowers in England—crystal workers is the proper term!

That the secret of how those lovely glass flowers, which have been on display at Agassiz Museum since you and I were young, Maggie, has never been divulged . . . Only two people have ever known how these delicate objects were fashioned . . . One is dead . . . The other, his son, treasures the method within the recesses of his mind and seemingly has no intention of ever parting with the knowledge . . . And that unless our dense memory fails us, the two glass blowing gentlemen we chanced upon entering their craft at the Women's Republican Club on Saturday afternoon, used to exhibit their work at Coney Island . . . At least, we feel pretty sure about Mr. Cross, the one who made little glass fishes, battleships, pipes of peace, goblets and water pitchers before our very eyes . . . Almost in a twinkling of the same! . . . (Wish glass keyholes were fashionable!)

BOSTON GARDEN—1 Week Only
TWICE DAILY, BEGINNING
Mon. Night, May 2
Performances at 2 & 8—Doors Open 1 & 7
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Presenting 10,000 MARVELS including
BEATTY LIONS and TIGERS
MAN FROM INDIA—New Sensation
Monster-Mouthed UBANGI SAVAGES
1000 Men—Foreign Troupes—Wild Animals—Famous Stars — 100 Clowns — 700 Horses — 84 Elephants — 1000 Magnificent Animals—World Congress of FREAKS
Admission to All (including Seats) 75c to $3. Children under 12 Half Price to 50c. Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday
5,000 RESERVED SEATS at EVERY PERFORMANCE $1.
Ticket Sales Open Wed. Apr. 27 at Boston Garden, Filene's and Jay's

"THE GOOD FAIRY" PROVES NEAT COMEDY AT WILBUR

Helen Hayes Scores in New Role

The Cast

The Head Waiter ..... Paul McGrath
Underwaiter ..... Sala Dunday
Konrad ..... Evelyn Roberts
Lu ..... Helen Hayes
Dr. Metz ..... Thomas A. Braidon
Dr. Sporum ..... Walter Connolly
Karoline ..... Ruth Hammond
Law Clerk ..... Jack Lynds

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

By methods that were strictly feminine, Helen Hayes played sex against reason in Ferenc Molnar's "The Good Fairy" at the Wilbur last evening. Miss Hayes was the "good fairy" in a series of adventures that could only be set down as amusing violations of the moral code. Mr. Molnar's play was Continental to the last degree, and Miss Hayes' part in it was hardly anything a proud mother could boast about in a daughter whose virtuous job was ushering in a temple of cinema, and whose lateral operations consisted chiefly in coaxing prosperous gentlemen into tight places.

* * *

Except for an epilogue, which seemed dragged in by the ears and might have been omitted without any rising objection, "The Good Fairy" was a rather neat comedy — not hilarious, particularly, but trim and, at times, sparkling. In fact, it was rather cute, having an assortment of interesting characters who seemed principally concerned in making the most of limited opportunities. Neither ethics nor morals were evident in the exploits of Lu, whose affairs with men kept her in wits' end and at the same time brought fever and bother to her two principal victims. It was the story of a girl who wanted to go wrong but who, in every critical situation, slyly evaded the consequences. Miss Hayes was coyly deceptive, an innocent ingenue who pressed into service for defensive purposes an imaginary husband. She found him in a telephone directory.

Helen Hayes

* * *

Between the impassioned lover, who cared not a hoot for husbands and the unromantic gentleman roused out of the telephone book, the scheming Lu was driven to many expedients to maintain her self-imposed duties as a good fairy. It was a silly idea at the best, but especially amusing as Miss Hayes, Evelyn Roberts and Walter Connolly drifted in and out of the crowded corners. It was more a play of dialogue than situation; you could depend upon Herr Molnar for that. It fairly bristled with smart chatter, some of which rattled off somewhat across the stage that it was lost in its own echo. Mr. Roberts, in his pursuit of Miss Hayes, made it more a matter of dissolving words than action. For her own part, Miss Hayes conducted her conquest of Mr. Connolly in more seasoned fashion. He knew he was a victim from the start, and made the most of it.

* * *

It was characterization rather than narrative that held you to strict attention. Miss Hayes came to the footlights not only in a new role, but as a new type. She was still the Helen Hayes, however, who could coddle an audience at will as her companionship on the stage. That was the net result of her performance last evening. Her support was sufficient, even if spotty. Evelyn Roberts, as the brisk business man cut for no good purpose, proved his case admirably. But he would mumble his words. Walter Connolly, docile victim of a determined woman, more than met every requirement. He was submission itself; a good actor turning in a thorough job.

In "The Good Fairy" Mr. Molnar's central character was blessed with liberal views on the subject of human relations. Out of that came humors that were colorful and wholly enjoyable. If virtue has its own rewards, "The Good Fairy" sets up a fairly good example of how collecting dividends in laughs.

FOUR STARS THAT ALWAYS SHINE BRILLIANTLY

Jackie Cooper and Chic Sale in "Limpy," Cosmopolitan film coming to the State soon.

Claudette Colbert in "The Misleading Lady," now on Met screen.

Helen Ford opened at the Hollis last night in "A Church Mouse," a new comedy hit.

Orchestra in Blaze of Glory

By MOSES SMITH

The Boston Symphony orchestra, led by Serge Koussevitzky, closed its Monday evening series of concerts in a blaze of glory. The program was excellently arranged; the orchestral performance was uniformly excellent; and Jesus Maria Sanroma contributed his dazzling virtuosity at the piano.

Haydn's "Surprise" symphony began the concert. It was amusing to note that a large portion of the audience—all the year of 1932—was startled by the sudden orchestral outburst in the slow movement.

For further contrast there was a new composition for piano and orchestra by Professor Hill of Harvard. Here is a short work in three connected sections, exposing lively and vigorous thematic material, or, in the case of "he false with men kept her in wits' end and at the same time brought fever and bother to her two principal victims. It was the story of a girl who wanted to go wrong but who, in every critical situation, slyly evaded the consequences. Miss Hayes was coyly deceptive, an innocent ingenue who pressed into service for defensive purposes an imaginary husband. She found him in a telephone directory.

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Howard Offers Favorites

At the Old Howard is a lively burlesque show, which introduces Georgia Sothern, who wins generous applause. Among the favorites are Frank Harcourt, Billy Hagan, Anna Toebe, Ruth Bradley, John Barry, Gertie and Mae Reed, Nona Marsh, Kitty Francis, Lester Mack and Ray Parsons. In the continuous part of the bill the Serlany Troupe gives Marsh, a novelty. Then comes the Three White Cobs, with Gary Webb, an act that measures up with the best that ever appeared at the Howard. Le Paul, card manipulator,

Georgia Sothern

Exeter Theater

Ronald Colman in "Arrowsmith" and Smith and Dale in "Manhattan Parade" are the attractions for today and Wednesday. The last half of the week James Gagney will be seen in "Taxi." Dorothy Mackaill in "Safe in Hell" will also be shown.

The New Plays

WILBUR—Helen Hayes in "The Good Fairy," a comedy by Ferenc Molnar. Reviewed on this page.

HOLLIS—Helen Ford in "A Church Mouse," a comedy by Laszlo Fodor. To be reviewed later.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"The Desert Song," an operetta; score by Sigmund Romberg. Reviewed on this page.

Globe Trotter

The most thrilling lion pictures ever shown on the screen are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State, complete mastery of man over beast is demonstrated by Prof. Alfred Kaden, of Hamburg, Germany, who puts lions and bears through truly amazing feats. One of them in two lions sea-sawing, rocked by a bear standing in the center. Other pictures show Capt. Gus Schneider entering a cage of 50 lions.

Screen Classic at Fine Arts

Brilliant cinema holds the feature place on the Fine Arts program—a film with pictorial thrills, a movie with strong dramatic theme and most expertly made. It is "Zwei Menschen," translated for theater purpose as "Two Souls"; and while it is dialogued in German, its captions make the action crystal-clear.

Yet in this production the acting is so rarely fine, the performers knowing how to convey thought in gesture, that even without explanatory words the motivation would be easy to follow.

Seldom has story so strikingly beautiful a background as has "Zwei Menschen."

'The Desert Song' Real Treat

By HARRIS MORGAN

"The Desert Song," a musical romance in two acts, opened last night at the Boston Opera House before a capacity audience. This colorful and tuneful play, set in the captivating nusic of Sigmund Romberg, was directed by Edward C. Lilley and executed by an excellent cast.

William O'Neal and Charlotte Lansing, in the leading roles, had a wide range in which to display their superior talents. Harry K. Morton and Louise Brown played the secondary roles and furnished the sparkling comedy relief.

John Goldsworthy, as Gen. Birabeau, and John Clarke, as Capt. Paul, also played their roles admirably. Carlos and Peggy, and Nick Long, Jr., supplied the dance specialties.

The scene of the play is in Northern Africa, and the plot centers about the Red Shadow, a mysterious leader of tribesmen hostile to the French garrison, and Margot Benvalet, played by Charlotte Lansing.

She finds romance in a most unexpected manner after her marriage to Capt. Paul Fontaine is agreed upon. Out in the desert, under the deep blue canopy of the starlit sky, her heart leads her to the Red Shadow.

The Red Shadow is disclosed as Pierre, son of Gen. Birabeau, whose love of justice has led him to lead the hostile tribesmen against his father, and whose love for Margot leads him through bitter humiliation to the triumph of her heart.

"The Desert Song" is a treat for those who like good music, good dancing and good acting.

Snappy Acts on Scollay Stage

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The Scollay last week went Parisian insofar as its stage show was concerned. Now Manager Elliston Vinson broadens his field. The current presentation is styled "The International Revue," its number being chosen to reflect the music, customs, dance and humor of various nations. He has carried out the idea in his usual clever manner, both as to acts and settings. The whole makes a snappy unit filled with good entertainment.

The list of performers deserving special credits is a lengthy one. Variety and balance is the cue, and most of the specialties go over strong.

Hunter & Percival are expert at clowning; and Italy is their source. Audience laughter indicates they are a great hit. The same goes for Art Frank & Co., wherein Frank takes a character part very well indeed. This turn also gets a big hand. The Three Byrds score with their songs, a youngster of the clan proving an unusually bright songster.

For ensembles Manager Vinson has 16 girls whom he names the "International Blondes." They are well trained, and back up Gaby Leslie nicely in a dance feature.

Other good acts were those of Anne Lorraine, Swedish dance; Dan and Dorothy Dade and Anita La Gitanos, Spanish dances; Nektor de Flonder, Russian songs, with Slav dances by Serge Adashoff; Danelle & Nunette, dancers and Chinese musicians, the Singaporeans. Gene Marvey presides as efficient master of ceremonies.

Amusements

RADIO'S GREATEST SENSATION MILLS BROS. in Person
METROPOLITAN
35c TILL 1 P.M.
Adventuress and He-Man Romance!
Claudette COLBERT
Edmund LOWE
The MISLEADING LADY
To Lounge DANCING Nightly
REINHERZ' "COLLEGIANS"
Elaborate Stage Revue
"MANHATTAN"
NANNY WERNS—11th Week
Arthur Martel at the Organ
BOSTON BRAVES—In Person Tonight at 8 o'clock

Amusements

Greta GARBO · John BARRYMORE
GRAND HOTEL
Joan CRAWFORD
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Wallace BEERY · Lionel BARRYMORE
WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:
"Transcends in magnetism any of the seasonal screen plays."
—HELEN EAGER, *Traveler*
"Grand Hotel is a magnificent example of motion picture art—vital, brilliantly executed, all-embracing in its appeal."
—MARJORY ADAMS, *Globe*
"Greatest attraction in screen history."
E. F. HARKINS, *Record*
"In Grand Hotel the screen had a great and golden opportunity. In 'Grand Hotel' the screen missed not one single trick of its pride."
E. F. MELVIN, *Transcript*
"A talkie masterpiece, packing a perfect dramatic punch. Perfect is the word—perfect acting, perfect direction—superb in every angle of production."
HARLEIGH SCHULTZ, *American*
"A cast for all future films to shoot at."
W. E. GREENOUGH, *Herald*
"One of the finest films of all time."
PRUNELLA HALL, *Post*
"An accomplishment in which Hollywood may well take pride."
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MAJESTIC—Now!
TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:30
All Seats Reserved
Mats. 50c-75c-$1.00
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AT THE PARAMOUNT 30c Till 1 P. M.
THE NEW BOSTON Paramount WASH. ST.
Two Great Stars—Together!
The man—fighting for power!
The woman—hungry for love!
UPTOWN
"The World and the Flesh"
MIRIAM HOPKINS
GEORGE BANCROFT
A Paramount Picture
Extra—Added Attractions
TRAVELER UNIVERSAL NEWS
Graham McNamee Announcing
RIPLEY'S
"Believe It Or Not"
Coming! THE MIRACLE MAN

FENWAY MODERN BEACON
MARION MARSH
DAVID MANNERS
"HEART OF NEW YORK"
George Sidney—Anna Appel

PUBLIX SCOLLAY
On the Stage—Glorious, Gorgeous
INTERNATIONAL REVUE
Elaborate Line of Performers
16—International Blondes—16
Richard DIX "The Lost Squadron"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
Allston STA 0410 — Burgess Mat. Today 1:30 Phillips Sisters—Mirton Hopkins—Ann Winnie Lightner-Smith & Dale "TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"
Capitol ASP-0275 — Free Parking — John and Lionel Barrymore "ARSENE LUPIN" Claudette Colbert "WISER SEX"

BRIGHTON
Egyptian STA 6800 Brighton — Free Parking — "Frankie Sono My Child" Joe E. Brown-Evelyn Knapp "Women from Monte Carlo"
Central SQ. the OAKS — Free Parking — John and Lionel Barrymore "ARSENE LUPIN" Claudette Colbert
Harvard Bulfinch — Ladies' Burgess Mat. 10c — Lionel Barrymore "Man I Killed" Robert Montgomery "LOVERS COURAGEOUS"

DORCHESTER
Tal. 4040 Codman Sq. — FREE PARKING — John and Lionel Barrymore "ARSENE LUPIN" "FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"
Fields Corner — Mats. Every Day — Ronald Colman-Helen Hayes "ARROWSMITH" WARNER BLAND in "Charlie Chan's Chance" Burgess Matinee Today
Morton — Mat. 2 — GEORGE ARLISS "Man Who Played God" JOAN BENNETT "SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE"

HYDE PARK
Everett Square — Clark Gable-Marion Davies "FOLLY OF THE CIRCUS" Walter Huston-Lil Dagover "Woman From Monte Carlo" Thelma Todd-Zasu Pitts Comedy

MALDEN
Granada MALDEN 0781-0782 — JOHN and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "ARSENE LUPIN" "BIG TIMER" with Ben Lyon, Constance Cummings Fem. Thurs. — "Woman From Monte Carlo" — "Devil on Deck"

MALDEN (Cont.)
Strand MALDEN Tel. MAL. 2721 — SALLY EILERS in "Divorcée Conduct" BILL BOYD in "Carnival Boat"

REVERE
Revere and Crescent Gardens — Constance Bennett "Lady With a Past" — "Man Who Played God" Gloria Swanson

SOMERVILLE
Capitol SQUARE — "Beast of the City" WALTER HUSTON "SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE" JEAN BENNETT
E. M. Loew's DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — UNDER EIGHTEEN" Marion Davies-Mary Tarney "THE DECEIVER" Lionel Barrymore-Dorothy Sebastian Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c
Teele SQUARE — "Tonight or Never" with GLORIA SWANSON "THE LAST RIDE" Reduced Prices—Mat. 10c Eve. 20c

SOUTH BOSTON
Strand and Broadway — Lionel Barrymore-Phillips Holmes-Sidney Fox "THE MAN I KILLED" Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.-Joan Blondell "UNION DEPOT"

SOUTH END
Nat. 162 Tremont at Shawmut National — "Strictly Dishonorable" Also MARY ROLAN in "DOCKS OF SAN FRANCISCO" Wed.—VAUDEVILLE

WATERTOWN
Coolidge — Jos. Done-Sally Eilers "DANGE TEAM" Tom Keene in "PARTNERS"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
Strand — COL. 2000 — JOHN and LIONEL BARRYMORE "ARSENE LUPIN" Joe E. Brown "Frankie Sono My Child"
Jamaica — JAM. 0280 — JAMAICA PLAIN — Edward G. Robinson "The Hatchet Man" JEAN HARLOW "Three Wise Girls"

MATTAPAN SQ.
Oriental — Mat. 1350 — JOHN and LIONEL BARRYMORE "ARSENE LUPIN" Joe E. Brown "Frankie Sono My Child"

ROSLINDALE
Rialto — PAR. 3850 — Edw. G. Robinson "The Hatchet Man" Jean Harlow in "Three Wise Girls"

ROXBURY
Dudley — HIG. 0041 — Walter Huston-Lil Dagover "WOMAN FROM MONTE CARLO" Jack Mulhall "Murder at Dawn"
Rivoli — HIG. 0100 — John and Lionel Barrymore "ARSENE LUPIN" Joe E. Brown "FRIENDLY SONS OF MY CHILD"
Shawmut — CAR. 1370 — GEORGE ARLISS "MAN WHO PLAYED GOD" Thos. Meighan-Carroll Nye "CHEATERS AT PLAY"
Embassy — WAL. 7848-49 — MARLENE DIETRICH "Shanghai Express" WAL. 3840 — "Disorderly Conduct"

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Loew's STATE — WALTER HUSTON "LAW AND ORDER" Marion Miller-Boy Lynn "THE MENACE" Sidney Harris Comedy CRIMA, Soloist
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MALDEN (Cont.)
Strand MALDEN Tel. MAL. 2721 — SALLY EILERS in "Divorcée Conduct" BILL BOYD in "Carnival Boat"

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Revere and Crescent Gardens — Constance Bennett "Lady With a Past" — "Man Who Played God" Gloria Swanson

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SOUTH END
Nat. 162 Tremont at Shawmut National — "Strictly Dishonorable" Also MARY ROLAN in "DOCKS OF SAN FRANCISCO" Wed.—VAUDEVILLE

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You ARE, by FAR, in PICTURES
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DOROTHY JORDAN—JIMMY DURANTE
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W. G. & M. presents NEIL GOLDEN & Orchestra
Mark Hellinger's NIGHT COURT
With WALTER HUSTON
9:30 A.M. 25c 12:30 35c 5:30 50c
to 12:30 to 5:30 to 7:30
Fri., Ruth Chatterton in "But the Flesh is Weak" and Vera Gordon in person

WILBUR TONIGHT, 8:30 Mat. Tom'w at 2:30
Gilbert Miller Presents
HELEN HAYES
in MOLNAR'S Smash Comedy
THE GOOD FAIRY
with the Original N. Y. Cast and Production

EXETER The place where you Ronald Colman in "ARROWSMITH" Smith and Dale in "MANHATTAN PARADE"

COPLEY TODAY 2:30 & 8:30, Mystery Melodrama
"THE SILENT ANSWER"
TICKETS—FILENE'S & JORDAN'S, 50c-$1.50

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OPERA HOUSE CURTAIN 2 8:20
FIRST SI MAT. WED.
Blumberg's Greatest Score
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1 Hour Dinner Intermission 7 to 8 P. M.
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The Lovingest, Laughingest Lass That Ever Won Your Heart!
HELEN FORD in "A CHURCH MOUSE"
The Comedy Hit
Exc. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. $1.50. Wed. Mat. $1

The OLD HOWARD GEORGIA SOTHERN "LETS GO" Burlesque
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MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

15¢ to 5 P.M. NEW GAYETY
JAMES CAGNEY "TAXI"
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MATTIE HUSTON "LAW AND ORDER"

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
JOHN & LIONEL BARRYMORE in "ARSENE LUPIN"
"BIG TIMER" with Ben Lyon, Constance Cummings
Fem. Thurs. — "Woman From Monte Carlo" — "Devil on Deck"

COCOANUT GROVE
"Boston's Smart Supper Club"
THIS WEEK THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL!
Belle BAKER
12—Harriet Hoctor Girls—12
AND OTHER ACTS DIRECT FROM PARIS REVUE
Appearing Nightly 7:15-12 P. M.
Table D'Hote Dinner $2.00 Served 5 to 9 P. M.
Table D'Hote Supper $2.50 Served 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.
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Edmund Goulding Given Director's Job for the "Good-Time Girl"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service, Inc.
(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, April 26—Mr. Edmund Goulding has gotten himself talked about these last few weeks in New York and other places. Critics in the big town handed him expensive words of praise for his direction of "Grand Hotel." His next picture, "Good-Time Girl," is, therefore, of great interest.

Perhaps you won't recognize this as the chorus girl story written specially for Marion Davies by Frances Marion. Many changes have come to Marion's story since it was first conceived. Spritely, gifted Anita Loos has written the dialogue and Marion herself contributed some excellent episodes from her own experiences.

Louella O. Parsons

There is plenty of comedy, plenty of it, and when it is completed it should be a chorus girl yarn that is different. We really have never had a good chorus girl picture.

DEMPSEY LISTENS

I know well Jack Dempsey has never put motion pictures out of his system. He is listening right now to an offer made him by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to make a two-reel sport picture. M-G-M has in mind a reel showing young boys how to train and how to keep well and healthy. It all listens well to Jack, but he feels there must be something of a story idea to pin the sport reel to. He has, therefore, offered M-G-M "Roadside Razz," a sketch written for him by Willard Mack, the serious training angle.

• • •

No Reconciliation

There was wild talk all yesterday of a reconciliation between Ann Harding and her husband, Harold Bannister. Most of it was wild talk, too, and originated because Ann had applied for a two weeks' leave of absence to go to Reno. She was going up there to rest after her strenuous picture-making in "Westward Passage" and to file, we hear on good authority, a cross complaint against Mr. Bannister's divorce action. This, I have reason to believe, will really happen, although both Miss Harding and Mr. Bannister are maintaining at this time a discreet silence. Those who have seen Harry Bannister in Reno talk about his road work and exercising and say he is getting himself in shape to return to the New York stage.

• • •

Fields in Film

The plate-juggling fool, W. C. Fields, is going to balance crockery in the movies. Paramount has signed him to play the comedy lead in "On Your Mark," their Olympic Games special to be directed by Eddie Cline.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

A. F. MATTHEWS, English actor, and LIONEL ATWILL, who also hails from dear old England, talking about the traditions of the theater at the LIONEL BARRYMORE dinner. JOHN BARRYMORE looking incredibly young and as happy as a schoolboy at MRS. LIONEL'S farewell party, with his wife. A group of young women, whose names I won't tell, cornering LIONEL and asking him about GRETA GARBO. KAY FRANCIS in brown lace with low back, arriving after dinner with KENNETH MacKENNA. The EDMUND GOULDINGS and the DAVID SELZNICKS also coming on from another dinner party. LILYAN TASHMAN, wearing a new ruby ring and ruby and diamond bracelet in an ivory satin made very low. MRS. SARTORIS, her house guest, and ALICE GLAZER in an intense game of backgammon. WILLIAM HAINES escorting ALICE to the dinner. TOM DOUGLAS, young and blonde, paying attention to MRS. SARTORIS. MRS. ADOLPHE MENJOU, home from England after meeting the Prince of Wales and other notables, urged to tell about her good time in London. Pretty MRS. RAOUL WALSH and RAOUL, one of the most popular directors in pictures, arriving at the party with KATIE MENJOU. ADOLPHE had to work. That's all today.

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

BEACON—"Beauty and the Boss"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:04, 2:38, 5:12, 7:46, 10:20.
MAJESTIC—"Grand Hotel"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Wet Parade"; 12; p. m., 2:20, 4:46, 7, 9:35.
HOWARD—"The Tip-Off"; p. m., 1, 8:31.
MODERN—"Heart of New York"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 1:22, 4:11, 6:59, 9:47.
FENWAY—"Heart of New York"; p. m., 2:05, 4:38, 7:11, 9:54.
B-K-O KEITH-BOSTON—"County Fair"; a. m., 9:41; p. m., 12:46, 3:37, 6:36, 10:01.
UPTOWN—"The World and the Flesh"; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
PARAMOUNT—"The World and the Flesh"; a. m., 9:45, 11:45; p. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Night Court"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 2:30, 6:30, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Arsene Lupin"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 5:05, 9:15.
METROPOLITAN—"The Misleading Lady"; 12:00 noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:50, 10:15.
GAYETY—"Taxi"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.
EXETER—"Manhattan Parade"; p. m., 4:05, 7:15.
RKO-KEITH—"Girl Crazy"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:35, 2:51, 5:07, 7:23, 9:39.
FINE ARTS—"Two Souls"; p. m., 1:55, 3:26, 5:55, 7:2., 9:26.
SCOLLAY—"The Lost Squadron"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2:24, 6:55, 9:55.

REFLECTIVE

Charlotte Susa, who graces "Two Souls," at the Fine Arts.

MAYBE I'M WRONG
(About Hollywood)

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Hollywood, April 26—A Hollywood woman has just made a will and stipulates that when she dies, she is not to be buried next to her husband; she claims he snores too loud.

• • •

Social Accomplishments

According to Adolphe Menjou, an aristocrat is a man who parts his hair and his name in the middle.

• • •

Pitiful Cases

A hungry mosquito in an artificial limb factory.

• • •

The Dizzy Heights

A real gentleman is one who wakes himself up when he starts dreaming about his roommate's girl.

• • •

Ten-Second Talkies

Mrs. Smith: I understand your husband is a self-made man.
Mrs. Jones: Yes, but I'm rebuilding him.

We Understand That:

You can't get indigestion from sleeping on a piece of wedding cake.

Vacuum cleaners, carpet sweepers and dish-washing machines were invented so that henpecked husbands could run things at home.

A real kleptomaniac's wife will have nothing but hooked rugs on her floor.

Vacation clauses are now being written in Hollywood marriage licenses.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Autoists Prevent Medford Robbery

While walking along Main st., Medford, from his place of business in Broadway, Somerville, Lawrence P. Bannica of Bow st., Medford, was hit over the head, last night, by a thug. Before the thug could take his money, autos started to stop at the sight of the man lying in the street, and the thug fled.

KIN OF MAYOR MURPHY LOSES

William M. Murphy, brother of Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, failed to be elected a teacher of physical education in the Somerville public schools at a meeting of the school committee last night.

The vote was 7 in favor and 8 against. Mayor Murphy was not present at the meeting. Dr. William E. Dewire and John J. Kelleher, members of the committee, protested the action.

Under the rules of the committee, it requires nine votes to be elected a teacher.

In February, 1931, Murphy was "appointed" a teacher of physical education in the schools, after being defeated for election. He has been working since that time under appointment of the school committee.

Ryan to Address Kiwanians

Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, will address the Newton Kiwanis Club today.

Capone to Learn Fate Next Week

Washington, April 26 (US)—Al Capone, Chicago gangster, may know next Monday whether he is to be sent immediately to Leavenworth Prison or the Supreme Court will hear arguments for an appeal of his conviction for income tax evasion.

Capone's appeal, holding the indictment faulty, was formally reported to the Supreme Court yesterday after the government made this possible by filing an opposition brief in record time.

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There Is a Universal Shop in Your Neighborhood
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You get a front row seat when you pause for an ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . Served at more than 8 hundred thousand soda fountains and refreshment stands... It's a taste thrill... It refreshes you . . . And . . . it's only a nickel.
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PAY CASHIER 5 CENTS
HERE'S TO THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
THE DRINK THAT MAKES A PAUSE REFRESHING
The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

COUPLE FREED ON SUICIDE PACT CHARGE

By J. CICOTT CUMMING
Universal Service Special Cable

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 26—A pretty, petite California brunette and her German sweetheart planned to end their lives for love by rowing out to sea, filling their boat with water, and kissing a last farewell on the surface of the waves.

But they were thwarted. Their hotel proprietor discovered the plot and told police. The prosecution could not prove the "overt act" required by British law, and today Carlotta Dickson, 20, and Heinrich Korn, 22, of Hamburg, Germany, were free.

They held a luncheon for their friends to celebrate what the Bermuda Supreme Court was told was a plot to end their own lives. The chief justice dismissed the charges against them.

The court delivered itself of a severe lecture, however, and said that Heinrich and his American sweetheart had to be freed only because of a legal technicality. The chief justice warned that a second attempt would merit severe punishment.

"Hysterical romanticism" invoked on their "neurotic and immature minds" by outside influences, was blamed by the court for their action.

READY FOR FINAL JOUST IN HONOR SLAYING TRIAL

MRS. GRACE FORTESCUE • LT. THOMAS MASSIE • ALBERT O. JONES • EDWARD J. LORD

Arguments and pleas to the jury in the world-celebrated Honolulu "honor slaying" trial are all that remain before the jurors will decide the fate of Mrs. Grace Fortescue, society matron, Lieut. Thomas Massie, her son-in-law, and two naval enlisted men, Albert O. Jones and Edward J. Lord. Clarence Darrow, famed lawyer, and his more youthful opponent in the celebrated case, Prosecutor Kelley, are shown as they will appear to the jury when the final phase of the case gets underway today. (International News Photos.)

ADMITS FIRING AT FLEEING MAN

Two shots were fired at Albert J. Whyte, in Hillside ave., Holyoke, before he halted flight and submitted to capture, Patrolman James L. Danehy testified today in federal court in Whyte's suit for $50,000 against Patrolman Raymond S. Loudon, also of Holyoke.

Whyte alleges he was shot by Patrolman Loudon without cause, although Holyoke officers assert that Whyte was driving an automobile carrying numbers given out as those of a stolen car being used in holdups.

Danehy testified he chased Whyte after hearing three shots and after being told that Whyte had fired at Loudon.

"I saw Whyte run from Westfield rd. into Hillside ave., testified Danehy. "I yelled, 'Stop!' I was in uniform and he was 30 feet away from me.

"I fired a shot at him. I don't know whether I hit him. I fired another shot. He was then 45 or 50 feet from me.

"I followed. I caught him between houses and used my flashlight. I said, 'I've got you. Hold up your hands.' I put handcuffs on him and took him to the station house. He complained of injury to his hand."

Grape Concentrate Only for 'Dry' Drinks

Washington, April 26 (INS)—California's $300,000,000 grape industry has not been "put on the spot" by the Federal Government, Department of Justice officials asserted today.

While sympathetic with the industry, officials explained that where grape concentrates are sold to be used in preparation of alcoholic beverages, prosecutions will take place.

Girl in Court for Beating Mother

Mrs. Evelyn Glancy Borey, 19, of River st., West Newton, was found guilty in Newton district court of assault and battery on her mother, Mrs. Mary Glancy, and was placed on probation until June 27.

Two Earth Shocks Listed at Fordham

New York, April 26 (AP)—An earthquake of moderate intensity 4500 miles from New York, was recorded on the seismograph at Fordham University today.

The first shock was at 3:05 a. m. E. S. T., and the second at 3:13.

Lion Wrecks Violet Ray Machine Being Used to Help Cubs

Springfield, April 26 (AP)—Violet ray treatment for two half grown lion cubs at Forest Park zoo has been discontinued and the machine has been removed from the big cage which the cubs inhabit with their mother.

All because mama lion got mad at the apparatus, tore it down and wrecked it.

When mild weather comes on the cubs will get their violet rays direct from the sun.

TIPSY VETERAN KILLS FATHER

Millen, Ga., April 26 (AP)—A World War veteran evading arrest for intoxication, barricaded himself in a hotel room here today and killed his father as a crowd sought to entice him to surrender.

The veteran, Dave Humphrey, 38, was arrested about dawn by Policeman Carey Averett, but he wounded the officer in a fight and fled to the hotel.

"I'll come out if you'll get my father," he shouted to Sheriff Marbach.

The sheriff drove five miles to the home of the father, R. B. Humphrey, and brought him to the hotel.

"That's not my father. You're trying to trick me," the ex-soldier cried.

Humphrey raised his gun and fired, blowing off his father's head.

Kreuger's Penthouse 'Castle in the Sky' Now for Rent

New York, April 26—"For Rent."

That's the epitaph written today on a penthouse 16 stories above Park ave.—the secret retreat where Ivar Kreuger, dead Swedish match king, found relaxation and romance on his visits to New York.

It's a striking anti-climax to the life of the financial wizard who killed himself in Paris after a career which reached the dizziest heights of finance and ended with his huge paper fortune shrunk to untold indebtedness.

Apartments kept by the capitalist have been discovered in cities all over the continent.

CASTLE IN THE SKY

The castle in the skies, richly furnished with priceless rugs, tapestries and paintings, has been inhabited for the last six years by a mysterious and beautiful young woman, said to have been Kreuger's housekeeper.

Her name is Miss Hilda Aberg.

She took charge of the penthouse before the structure was completed, and worked with the army of decorators sent in to furnish the place in a style befitting a king of finance.

To an interviewer, Miss Aberg explained that she was a housekeeper hired by Kreuger in Stockholm and brought here to supervise his kitchen and apartment. She said:

"When Mr. Kreuger left New York early in March, I felt that something terrible was going to happen. He was here from Christmas on and he hardly ever went out, and never entertained—not once.

ALWAYS CAME AFOOT

"He was absent minded and gloomy, and I knew he was worried because all his local Swedish business friends would come up here every day and they would lock themselves up for hours and come out looking much worse than when they went in."

Kreuger visited his sumptuous retreat just once a year, usually during the Christmas holidays. He always arrived on foot, and few knew of the existence of this New York home of an international big business czar.

To Head League

Mrs. John G. Pratt of New Orleans, regarded as likely to be elected president of the Junior Leagues of America at convention next month in Los Angeles. Mrs. Pratt's husband is a prominent physician of New Orleans. (International News Photo.)

Studies Charity as 'Operating Expense'

Washington, April 26 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced a study to determine whether contributions by common carriers to charitable funds may be included in operating expenses.

The action was started when the New York Telephone Company asked about the propriety of including a contribution of $75,000 to the New York city unemployment relief fund in its operating expenses.

15 Million Deaf Will Hear Through Radio Device

Washington, April 26 (INS)—An electrical device which will bring to the nearly 15,000,000 deaf persons of this country the pleasures of hearing the radio, phonograph and ordinary conversation, was explained today to the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Frederick Bedell.

Dr. Bedell calls the apparatus a "deaf speaker," mindful that it derives from an ordinary radio loud speaker. It can be attached to any radio set.

It utilizes the vibrations of the diaphragm in a loud speaker to set up sound vibrations in the skull of persons with defective hearing. These are transmitted to the skull bones by various means—by a hard rubber pad pressed against the cheek bone or back of the ear, or by means of a bone or rubber quill held firmly between the teeth.

In this manner sound is "detoured," in Dr. Bedell's own language, "around the middle ear, where defects causing deafness are usually located, and are picked up by the bone-encased fluid of the inner ear."

Son Stabbed, Father of 72 Is Arrested

New York, April 26 (AP)—Mortimer R. Herrman, 33, an accountant in the city comptroller's office, was stabbed with a 10-inch bread knife today when he interceded in a quarrel between his parents.

After he was taken to a Brooklyn hospital, his father, George Herrman, 72, was arrested, charged with felonious assault.

Turk Official Tours Russia

Odessa, April 26 (INS)—Gen. Ismet Pasha, Prime Minister of Turkey, arrived here today from Istanbul aboard the Soviet steamer Gruzia for a good-will tour of Soviet Russia.

HINES DELIVERS HIS OPPOSITION TO THE BONUS

Washington, April 26 (AP)—The administration today sent its second opposition witness, Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines, before the House ways and means committee to oppose cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Like Charles G. Dawes, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and first official opponent of the $2,000,000,000 plan to come before the committee, Hines saw service during the World War.

Hines littered a large table with papers and documents in preparation for the hearing.

I want to start by saying that we are all sympathetic with the veteran and want to do what we can to help him," Hines said.

"I need only point, in this connection, to the fact that Veterans Bureau expenditures in the month of February were $70,000,000.

Hines distributed a table of estimates showing that the face value of all certificates issued was $3,641,000,000, of which $127,000,000 worth have matured, leaving $3,513,000,000 now in force. Outstanding certificates had on March 31 a loan value of $1,704,000,000.

SPLENDOR SEEN AT MARRIAGE OF MAHARAJAH

Jodhpur City, India, April 26 (AP)—Gorgeous scenes of Oriental splendor marked the alliance by marriage of two of the most aristocratic and oldest ruling houses of Raj-Putana, the ceremonies of which ended today.

The union was accomplished by the brilliant marriage of the 21-year-old Maharaja of Jaipur to the daughter of the Kaharaja of Jodhpur.

GLITTERING PROCESSION

The marriage ceremony began at Jaipur when the Maharaja led his own wedding procession as he set out for Jodhpur, where his bride-to-be remained in the seclusion of Purdah, which forbade any man to look on her face.

Scores of princes and hundreds of nobles atop gaily-caparisoned elephants welcomed the maharaja Sunday at the city gates. He was taken by a glittering elephant procession to his temporary residence at Ratanda palace, cheered by admiring throngs.

TWO-HOUR CEREMONY.

The same colorful scenes were reenacted when the bridegroom left the palace with the entire aristocracy and gentry in procession to Jodhpur fort.

In the main hall were enacted preliminary ceremonies unsurpassed in wealth and splendor.

Then the bridegroom-elect was led to an inner apartment where he met his bride-to-be, and they proceeded through the complex ceremony of marriage lasting for two hours.

Mine Field Invaders to Ask Injunction

Richmond, Ky., April 26 (AP)—Federal District Judge A. M. J. Cochran, from whom an American Civil Liberties Union delegation announced it would ask an injunction here Friday, will be in Maysville on that day.

The delegation seeks an order to restrain any one from preventing its entrance into the coal fields.

Mill Manager Slain in Warsaw Street

Warsaw, Poland, April 26 (AP)—A Frenchman, Gustav Keller, manager of Poland's largest cotton and linen mill at Zyrardow, was shot and killed in Warsaw's busiest thoroughfare today by a former workman.

The assassin said he was bent on revenge because he was discharged.

Judge Cooney Will Address Knights

Judge Thomas F. Cooney of Providence, R. I., will address more than 500 of the John J. Williams Council, K. of C., of Roslindale, at the 24th annual banquet and reunion of the local council to be held in the Roslindale Municipal building this evening.

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A Boston American Feature

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$3.50 ROUND TRIP!
SUNDAY, MAY 1

You'll have a good time taking this bargain excursion to New York next Sunday. So many places to see—so many things to do—eighteen hours of thrilling excitement . . . Broadway, Fifth Avenue, Riverside Drive, etc. Join the other happy excursionists for a glorious week end.

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
Lv. Boston (So. Station)..... 10:55 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 11:01 P. M.
Lv. Providence ..... 12:00 N'gt.
Due New York* ..... 5:00 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
Lv. New York* ..... 11:00 P. M.
Due Boston ..... 8:18 A. M.
*Grand Central Terminal
Eastern Standard Time

Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number of tickets good only on special coach train, now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and 67 Franklin St.

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Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939

SECOND SECTION

THIS IS LIFE

FORUM FANS ARE STRANGE PEOPLE, SHOULD BE FED TOPICS THAT MATTER

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

SUNDAY EVENING LAST I attended what was undoubtedly my last Forum of the season. By "attended," I mean, of course, in the capacity of the patient at a public clinic.

PROF. ROGERS

For the speaker at a Forum is in a position entirely different from that of a speaker anywhere else. Elsewhere, in church or at school or at dinner, he may be regarded with religious awe or sober respect or convivial appreciation. At a Forum, however, he serves in a double capacity.

First he provides the entertainment and then he is thrown, like raw meat, to the lions. Like Kipling's American:

He is the jester and the jest
And he the text himself applies.

For the fun of the Forum lies not in anything the speaker may say in his preliminary, sober-suited and learned-by-heart remarks. It lies in the questions the audience throws at him and the fool answers he makes on the spur of the moment. For the Forum audience invariably pretends to believe that the speaker of the evening has the private ear of the Almighty and is privy to the secrets of the universe, secrets which a whole series of encyclopaedias would not suffice to unravel but which the speaker must answer off the bat in a few well turned and rapid sentences.

* * *

Russia Important to Forum Audiences

There are certain habits you may always expect in a Forum audience. You may expect that certain questioners will insist on bringing your generalizations down to specific and unique cases and will try to refute a statement which demonstrably applies to large groups by pointing out its inapplicability to a member of the questioner's family. You may expect that others will seek to peer into the future, as if the speaker were a trance medium, and ask questions which no one in his right mind would ever think of trying to answer.

And the experienced Forum speaker is willing to bet money—before ever seeing his audience—that no matter what the announced subject may be, there will be certain members of the congregation who will sit in utter apathy until he is finished and then leap to their feet to ask a question—about Soviet Russia! Once I spoke on three successive Sundays in three neighboring manufacturing towns. My subject had nothing to do with Russia. But at each meeting the same individual sat in the front row. The question he asked was always the same question! In no case had it anything to do with the subject in hand. My impression is that I answered him in a different way each time. At least I hope I did.

I have a great deal of respect for the people who promote Forums. Boston, of course, is one of the great Forum centers of the world. The original Ford Hall Forum under the wise and patient and humorous guidance of George Coleman has been the grand-daddy of all American Forums. Today, of course, it is an institution, as is also the Old South Forum under Mary Caroline Crawford. They are the field marshals of the Forum world.

* * *

Contributions Usually Very Slim

But the people I do admire are the little people who try to keep a Forum running in a small town or city, without any financial resources or prestige to help out. Many of them do fine jobs keeping their discussion groups going year after year, often with really distinguished speakers, nationally known men and women. That involves genius, for the average Forum audience, so far as I can learn, is made up of very prudent people, more prudent even than the ordinary church congregation.

Ask a Forum haunter to pay for a nationally known speaker what he spends without thinking for a talkie and a soda,—and you would hear a squeal like that of his prototype the pig. To charge a quarter admission in a small city would probably close the Forum. Collections at the door or in the intermission probably do not average a dime per person present.

A good many who frequent the Forums are professional liberals and radicals, who, of course, cannot be expected to pay for their entertainment and instruction. I suppose they reason that Forums should be kept open free at the expense of the rich or of the community, by which they mean the tax-payers. The professional liberal doesn't have to pay taxes—much.

Anyway, I admire the spirit and energy and determination of the Forum sponsors who carry on year after year in the face of a light-wad audience. Where I am a bit inclined to criticize them is that they tend to feed their audiences the same kind of fodder week after week or month after month. I mean, the speeches always have what might be called the "liberal" or the "radical" angle. Once upon a time the need to have that angle presented might have been very great. But not today, bless you! Today the Forum Frequenter in Greater Boston can swing round the circle all winter long and hear an unbroken line of plaintiffs for Ghandi and Stalin and Tom Mooney and the colored boys in difficulties down South, and the League, and this, that and the other plan for industrial democracy and the new brand of radical psychology, etc.

* * *

Dearth of Worthwhile Talk

Once a year there will be a Catholic priest or a well known conservative politician to show that Liberalism is always willing to hear the other side. But for the most part it's the old Haldemann-Junius.

Now, bless you, the Forum audiences do not need to know that point of view. They are steeped in it, already. They live on it. It's their meat. What they need to hear is some first hand, forthright, powerful and factually correct statements on behalf of the existing order. What they need is a series of Devil's Advocates. They would have a lot of fun with them, for a Liberal is so constituted that he never believes in his opponent's sincerity and he despises his intellects besides, and so the meetings ought to be very successful.

I'd like to see a local Forum hire a competent speaker to argue that the Congress would do well to withdraw self-government from Hawaii and administer it as an alien dependency. And a peach of a constitutional argument could be made for it, too.

I'd like to hear a speaker able to defend adequately the abolition of the direct primary and the referendum as unmitigated nuisances and incompetent, to boot. Our Forums might let Indya and Russia and the Polish Corridor and Jerusalem lie fallow for a while, interesting as they are to the Forum habituees.

What the habituees need to hear are subjects that come more closely to home and to hear that side of those subjects commonly held by responsible citizens. The trouble with that, of course, is that your dyed-in-the-wool Forum patron, is probably the most intolerant and the least open-minded type of person in the country. He knows about it all, he KNOWS, he KNOWS!

VICTIMS IN 3 BRIGHTON ROBBERIES

WHERE "GIGGLERS" SAW HOLDUP
Mrs. William G. Mullen and her daughter, Alice, of Brighton. Mrs. Mullen was in the drugstore in Chestnut ter. when the bandits lined the customers up and took their money. They spared Mrs. Mullen, she said.

NO. 2 ON BANDIT TRIO'S CALLING LIST
Abraham David, proprietor of a drugstore, 99 Franklin st., Allston, showing how his clerks were lined up by the "touring trio" and their money taken from them. David was not present at the time.

LAST STOP WAS AT GAS STATION
Thomas M. Mullen, victim of the bandits in his gas station, 487 Washington st., Brighton, telling Special Officer Elmer Hamlet how the trio surprised him and forced him to hand over all his money. (Staff photos.)

MOTHER'S AGONY IN AUTO WRECK TOLD

Although a crowd had collected, Mrs. Mary E. Horneman, 70, of Commonwealth ave., was allowed to remain injured in the wreckage of her daughter's car for half an hour, it was testified today in Superior Court.

Mrs. Horneman is suing her daughter, Mrs. Mary H. Brown, also of Commonwealth ave., for $22,000, charging that the daughter's negligent driving resulted in a crash in Harvard st., Brookline, in which Mrs. Horneman suffered serious injuries.

While the elderly woman remained in the wreckage of the car, awaiting arrival of a policeman, she seemed to be suffering greatly, her face was gashed and bleeding and both legs apparently were broken, Arthur Steeves of Harvard st. testified.

DAUGHTER FREES SELF

Steeves, whose home is opposite the point where the car struck an elm tree, testified that Mrs. Horneman was crumpled under the instrument board and cowl of the car, which was almost totally wrecked, but that her daughter had managed to free herself and was hopping on one foot on the ground when he reached the scene.

The witness said he called a policeman, but the officer did not arrive for half an hour. Then there was another wait for an ambulance.

CAR CRASHES TREE

Mrs. Horneman, who was taken into court yesterday in a wheel chair, was not at today's session.

In the mother's testimony she declared that the crash occurred when her daughter, in attempting to light a cigarette, took her hands off the steering wheel, the car veering into the sidewalk back into the street and onto the sidewalk again to hit the tree.

THE REAL STORY OF Martin Lomasney LAMPLIGHTER TO "CZAR"

CHAPTER VIII
By BERT FORD

(Copyright, 1939, by the Boston Evening American)

The "Throne Room," of the Hendricks Club, 11-A Green st., West End, is one of the most talked-of political chambers in New England. It is known as "The Inner Shrine," as "Martin's Sanctum Sanctorum," the "Star Chamber" and by other titles.

It is on the right of the stairway and is reached through the club rooms on the left.

Momentous political decisions

are made at these gatherings. No one is admitted unless he presents a card signed by "M. Barry" whose mother attended Mrs. Lomasney when Martin her second son was born. Neighbors say Mrs. Barry played as important a part as the family doctor in bringing the future "Czar of Ward 8" into the world.

The 250 members include precinct captains and other residents of the ward who live in other parts of the city and whose influence is felt in every ward. Others come from various parts of the state and New England. They pay their dues of a dollar a month like the present residents. It is the organization of citizens that gave Martin Lomasney his power. Every man of them is sold to Martin and his candidates.

They may have their personal preference among opposing candidates, but at the word from Martin individuality ceases and they are ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL until the votes are counted.

That's the sort of allegiance that has made the Lomasney machine the most powerful in the city and the most enduring. It is today the only organization with a permanent headquarters east or north of New York's Tammany Martin's lieutenants say with pride.

Lomasney's bailiwick was known as Ward 8 from 1875 until 1915, during which period it embraced the entire West End. In 1916 the district was changed to Ward 5, comprising the West End, North End and South End as far as Broadway.

In 1925 the ward lines were again shifted and the district became Ward 3, comprising the West and North Ends and an increased slice of the South End, extending to Union Park st., on the left side of Washington st., and to Upton st., on the right side of Washington st.

Lomasney's much-discussed "Throne Room" is little more than the width of Boadom sq from the site of the famous old Revere House which in the misty past, sheltered members of the royal families of Europe and other international celebrities.

King Edward VII, as the Prince of Wales, was a guest of the West End hostelry as were Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, King Kalakau of Hawaii, Jenny Lind, "Swedish song bird," and many other notables whose signatures appear on musty registers.

First Court Near

Notable Personages Lived Where Club Now Stands

The Revere House was the ren dezvous of Daniel Webster and many [illegible] statesmen. The mansion of a wealthy Englishman named E[illegible] originally stood on the [illegible] on the west side of Bulfinch st. The hotel was erected in [illegible]

In those days that section of the West End was one of the most fashionable in Boston. The homes of the elite spread down over the slopes of Beacon Hill. Robert Gould Shaw who led a gallant regiment of Negroes in the Civil War, and whose bronze memorial stands opposite the State House, lived there. Other exclusive families whose [illegible] were in and around Bowdoin sq, were the Coolidges [illegible] Gorer [illegible] gave a gen[illegible] to the Revolutionary army), Copley, the celebrated portrait painter, and the Armstrongs.

The Hendricks Club quarters stand on hallowed ground. On the left of the club, at the corner of Chardon st., marks the site of the first United States court established after the Revolution. The

Continued on Page 12, Column 7

Where Kings Went

Club Is Near Historic Revere House

Radcliffe Girls to Hear Fr. Ahearn

Rev. Michael J. Ahearn, of Weston College, will speak at an open meeting of the Radcliffe College Catholic Club this afternoon in the Agassiz living room on "Science and Religion."

Tea will be served under the chairmanship of Blanche Taylor, of Chestnut Hill.

2 'GIGGLING' GIRLS AT HOLDUP SOUGHT

Two "giggling" girls were sought by police today as witnesses to one of three Brighton holdups in which three bandits refused the money of a woman victim.

Through the girls, police hope to get accurate descriptions of the bandits as seen through the window of the Terrace Pharmacy, [illegible]

Mrs. William G. Mullen of Chiswick rd, Brighton, escaped molestation when the bandits [illegible] money drawer, $11 from Harry A. Mason of Chestnut Hill and [illegible] from Joseph Mason of Summit st., Somerville.

LOOKED AND GIGGLED

The [illegible] while Mrs. Mullen, the two men and Nathan Abramson, proprietor, stood against a wall with hands upraised.

"I tried to motion with my lips that they were watching a holdup, but the girls just giggled and went away," Mrs. Mullen said today.

"They returned and looked in, but giggled again and went away."

Harry Karras, proprietor of a Chestnut Hill ave store, said the girls laughingly told him the holdup was [illegible]

Karras [illegible]

[illegible] were one kid as maids in Bathing Suit [illegible]

[illegible] for the pharmacy holdup the bandits [illegible] a gas station at 487 Washington st., Brighton, and [illegible] Washington st. Mrs. [illegible] of Elmira st., Dorchester.

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The last stop was at the drug store of Abraham David, 99 Franklin st., Somerville.

Harry Goldstein, clerk of Haverhill, Worcester, Kenneth McKenzie of Adie st., Conn McDonald of Franklin st., and John White of Everett sq., all Allston, were forced at a total of $5.

CAR IS FOUND.

A gray sedan, the first three numbers of which corresponded to the three digits given police by Mullen, was found abandoned early today near Cambridge, Cambridge.

It had been reported stolen from Edward S. Holden of Storey st., Cambridge, a Harvard student.

Police held it for possible fingerprints for comparison with prints found near the cash register in the Terrace Pharmacy.

RYAN'S VIEWS RESENTED

Chairman Howard Coonley of the governor's committee on street and highway safety declared the remarks of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan relative to Dr. Charles S. Slocombe, $15,000-a-year highway safety engineer in the registry, was a "complete surprise" to him.

At a hearing before the rules committee of the House of Representatives yesterday, Registrar Ryan, who was speaking in connection with the petition of Rep. John J. Reardon of South Boston calling for Dr. Slocombe's removal, severely criticized Dr. Slocombe's appointment.

Ryan said Dr. Slocombe is "on the job only when he feels like it." Ryan contended that it would be much better if the $15,000 were paid for the employment of four or five men who "do actual high way safety work."

Chairman Coonley last night said that his committee has always cooperated with the registry "and would continue to do so." Coonley said he resented criticism of his committee by Ryan.

5 FACE PRISON IN ROBBERY

After a speedy trial in Middlesex superior criminal court at East Cambridge, at the outset of which three defendants pleaded guilty, two Boston men were found guilty of armed robbery of George M. Harrigan, president of the Lowell Trust Co., of $25,000 in Burlington on Aug 27 last.

The jury reported before Judge Thomas J. Hammond late yesterday after deliberating a little more than an hour. Sentence will be passed on the five defendants at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Frederick E. Shibley of Union Park, Boston, pleaded guilty to armed robbery, while William H. Conlon of 159 Cross st., Lowell, and Edward J. McCaffrey of 12 Fuller st., Lowell, pleade' guilty to being accessories before and after the fact to the robbery.

James W. Walsh of Warren ave., Boston charged with armed robbery, and Frederick T. Furrah of East Canton st., Boston, charged with armed robbery and being an accessory before and after the fact, elected to go to trial.

BANK READY FOR TRADES CLAIMS

Myj. Herbert Pearson, receiver of the Federal National Bank of Boston, announced he is prepared to accept proofs of claims from the depositors and creditors of that [illegible]

All [illegible] are requested to [illegible] at the bank [illegible] where the [illegible] were carried. Former customers of the main office, the Back Bay branch, 162 Massachusetts ave., the East Boston branch, 2 Maverick sq., the Jeffries Point branch, 1 Lexington sq., South Boston branch, 474 Broadway.

Lawyer's Home in Arlington Looted

Arlington police are investigating a break into the home of John W. Downs, Boston lawyer, in Brentwood rd., that town. While the family was away over the week-end.

ACCEPT WAGE CUT

Approximately 5000 laborers employed in the building industry in Greater Boston have agreed through their union officials to accept wage reductions of 17½ per cent., and 12½ per cent, according to their [illegible]

[illegible] laborers, now receiving 80 cts an hour, and common laborers now paid 50 cents an hour, will receive 70 cents an hour under the new wage scale, which also eliminates the differential [illegible]

The agreement was reached yesterday at a conference between union officials and representatives of the Building Trades Employers' Association. The new wage scale will go in effect Thursday for an indefinite period.

The present agreement, which was to be effective until 1934, will be superseded by the new schedule, but either party to the new agreement may reopen the wage question on 60 days' notice.

Abele Is Retired

Washington, April 25—The Navy Department announced the retirement of Capt. C. K. Abele of Quincy, Mass., chief of staff of the first naval district, Boston.

SKIPPY — Abundance to Boast About — By Percy Crosby

WE HAVE CREAM LEFT THREE TIMES A WEEK. THINK OF IT
WE HAVE CREAM EVERY DAY
THAT SEEMS HARD TO BELIEVE!
IT MAKES ALL THE NEIGHBORS VERY JEALOUS, BUT WHAT DO WE CARE? WE THINK NOTHIN' O' LEAVIN' SUGAR IN THE BOTTOM OF THE GLASS
I SUPPOSE NEXT YOU'LL BE TELLIN' ME YA HAVE BUTTER ON YOUR BREAD EVERY DAY!
EVERY SOLITARY DAY-YES INDEED
THE BEST BUTTER?
OH, NO! WHAT D'YA THINK!

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THREE ARLINGTON BOYS FEARED DROWNED IN SPY POND

CANOE IS FOUND OVERTURNED OFF SHORE

Youths Left Home Yesterday Morning, Intending to Play Tennis; Failed to Return

Fear that three East Arlington boys who have been missing since yesterday morning have drowned in Spy Pond, Arlington, was felt today when the canoe they hired was found floating—empty.

The missing youth, all Arlington Junior High School students, are David Heinrich, 15, of 61 Newcomb st.; Gino Santoliquido, 16, of 78 Harlow sts., and John Vogel, 15, of 72 Thorndike st.

Yesterday they left home at 10 o'clock with tennis racquets, stating they were going to the courts at Spy Pond Athletic Field.

Instead, at about 11 a. m., they hired a canoe at Corper's boathouse in Pond Lane, and set out in the craft, leaving their raquets at the boathouse.

When they failed to return home last night, their parents notified the police, but it was not known until today by the families that theny had hired the canoe.

The canoe was found at noon today on the far side of the pond some distance from shore, by Francis Adams, 17, of 40 Irvis rd., Arlington, who reported it to the boathouse.

Police prepared to drag the pond in belief the trio had drowned.

None of the boys was dressed as if he intended to leave home intentionally, according to their parents. None wore a hat, all had sweaters and two wore sneakers.

Prisoner Greeted by Police on Release

Taken into custody on his release from Deer Island, Herbert McKinnon, alias Frank Rafter 39 of Alabama st., Mattapan, was held for the grand jury in the Newton district court in $1500 bail on three counts of larceny by means of worthless check.

Rev. Mr. Bennett Going to Belmont

Rev. Richard H. Bennett, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Melrose for eight years, has accepted the pastorate of the Payson Park Congregational Church in Belmont, effective in September.

SOCIETY GIRLS AID JOB FINDING DRIVE

A branch office of the Boston Job Finding Campaign has been opened in the Boston Evening American building at 5 Winthrop sq., with Robert Tappan, vice-chairman of the Neighborhood Work Committee, in charge. Those who will assist in the work are Miss Grace Madden of 700 Center st., Newton, member of Junior League; Miss Helen L. Watson, 41 Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill, Catholic Women's League; Robert Tappan, South st., Needham, vice-president of Shawmut National Bank and vice-chairman of Neighborhood Work Committee; Miss Katherine Gray, 261 Beacon st., Boston, Junior League, and Mrs. Vincent Green, 7 Skahan rd., Belmont, Catholic Women's League.

JOB-FINDING OFFICE OPENS

Directors of the Boston Job Finding Campaign, now in its third week, have opened a branch office at the Boston Evening American to provide telephone communication from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day for those seeking work.

Members of the Junior League and the League of Catholic Women have volunteered their services. The drive now [illegible] and parties, three more weeks. Thus far the committee-men have provided more than 400,000 hours of odd jobs to more than 700 unemployed workers and have found 200 permanent jobs.

Any person out of work who desires to communicate with drive authorities has only to call Liberty 1000 and ask for the office of the Boston Job Finding Campaign.

COMMITTEE PILES UP WORK

Passing the half-million mark in hours of work created, Boston's Job Finding Campaign announced a new high total of 837 new jobs found since the opening of the campaign.

The record for yesterday showed approximately 105,000 hours of work created, bringing the total to 515,000 hours. In addition, 84 persons were reached by the Neighborhood Work Centers to temporary jobs, bringing the total to 618.

Permanent jobs for 12 persons were found, making the total for the campaign 178, while 139 persons were [illegible] and parties, whose names have been added to the Neighborhood Work Centers, bringing the grand total of jobs thus found to 807.

In touch with citizen contract work was listed through the commerce and industry committee, bringing the total to $300,000 for this part of the campaign.

The Sommerfield Furniture Co. reported that it was to have work at a cost of $30,000, which would give 100 men work for a considerable length of time.

The Georgian Cafeteria, Inc., wrote that at a directors' meeting it was decided to go ahead at this time and install an air conditioning system at the Huntington ave., Coolidge Corner and Kingston st. cafeterias at a cost of approximately $10,000.

New Haven Reports $1,339,453 Income

New Haven Railroad today reported for March a net operating income of $1,339,453. This was $1,476,[illegible] less than a year ago. Net income for March was $470,009 before payment of guarantees on operatorly operated lines. After such payments March surplus was $[illegible], an increase of $173,417 over February.

COUNCIL OF 250 AIDS LOMASNEY IN PLANS

Continued From Page 1, 2d Section

building had been the mansion of Samuel Parkman, a leading merchant in his time.

Chardon st. was part of historic "Bowling Green," in the 17th Century. When the street was cut through it was named for Peter Chardon, owner of the estate.

Between Chardon and Sudbury sts. in Bowdoin sq. stood the home of Charles Bulfinch, the architect who designed the State House.

A modern fire station, housing several pieces of apparatus, now stands on the site of the Revere House, and the new sky-scraper of the New England Telephone Co. is on the other side of Bowdoin sq. The Bowdoin Square Theater and a few shops and restaurants are the only scant reminders of bygone days.

Socially and racially there were sharp contrasts in Ward 8 in the '80s. The population was chiefly American with a growing percentage of Irish-Americans. There was a thin sprinkling of Jews and Italians.

This residential sections of the West End of both wealthy and poor were law-abiding and highly moral, but the business edge bounded by Green, Sudbury, Portland, Court and Howard sts. developed the the aspects and evils of the Bowery.

"Boze" Cobb, a Negro, ran a notorious dive. There were gambling, drinking and questionable resorts of every variety. "Red" Leary and droves of New York's and Chicago's underworld, with police records, used that section as a hideaway, until things at home calmed down.

The resorts sprang into existence and thrived under the Republican regime, the Democratic leaders claimed. It took years to clean up conditions in that section. Saturday nights in and around Howard st. and Bowdoin sq. were invariably the scenes of whole-table and often fatal brawls. The police were kept busy. The Lomasney forces boast that every questionable resort has been driven outside of their boundaries.

Martin Lomasney says that 50 years ago there were few but Irish families in the North End and then they overflowed into the West End and turned to South Boston. Later they began moving to the suburbs for more air and sunshine—to Dorchester, Brighton, West Roxbury, Revere and Winthrop.

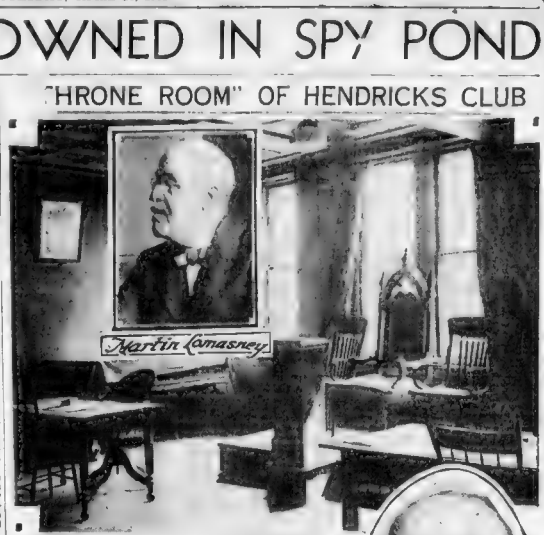
Not a few wiseacres predicted that with the advent of the Jewish and Italian families, which now predominate in both the West and North Ends, Lomasney would lose his political grip on his district, but he didn't. His popularity and power continued with the new infusions of population.

(Tomorrow's installment in Martin Lomasney's gripping story will give an intimate insight of the power of the man and how he holds it.)

Missing After Suicide Note

Saco, Me., April 26—Police today sought to locate Miss Dora Murray, 51, of Lynn, Mass., who disappeared from the home of her sister here today after leaving a note which said she contemplated suicide. Mrs. Matthew McCormick, her sister, notified police.

"THRONE ROOM" OF HENDRICKS CLUB



The "Throne" in Donovan Hall at the Hendricks Club, where 250 members meet on the first Friday of every month to discuss the political destinies of city and state. Joseph F. Lomasney sits in center chair with the gavel and Martin M. Lomasney, the leader, sits on Joe's right. William M. Prendible, secretary, at table on left and "Dan" Whelton's son, Francis R., assistant secretary, sits at right. This is one of the most sacred political sanctums in the state.

FRANCIS R. WHELTON

MISS BERKMAN WIRES MOONEY

From her cot in Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, where she is under treatment for tuberculosis, Edith Berkman, police-styled Red Flame of the Lawrence textile strikers, sent today a telegram of condolence to Tom Mooney in San Quentin prison, California.

Her telegram, made public by the International Labor Defense, said:

"Extend solidarity with your courageous stand and unswerving loyalty to working class. Denial of your freedom by boss class, endorsed by American Federation of Labor, must arouse world-wide movement to demand your immediate release. Only organized power of workers can end jailings, lynchings, deportations of militant workers."

ED WYNN MAKES HIS RADIO DEBUT ON STATION WEEI PROGRAM AT 9:30 TONIGHT

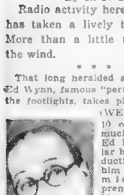
Morton Downey Due for New Schedule

By N. F. T.

Radio activity here and there has taken a lively turn today. More than a little news is in the wind.

• • •

That long heralded air debut of Ed Wynn, famous "perfect fool" of the footlights, takes place tonight (WEEI, 9:30 o'clock) with much ceremony. Ed has a regular big-time production behind him for his first broadcast as a premier. A double quartet, a 35-piece WEEI dance band and Graham McNamee will take part. They say commercial blurbs are strikingly few and brief. No time or song is to be heard and the



Ed Wynn

entire effort is designed to provoke laughs. All of which is a good indication, for Ed Wynn has ever been one of the funniest fellows the theater world boasts.

• • •

CHAIN CLANKINGS

Morton Downey planned a vacation in Europe when his present Quarter Hour series folds up, May 28. Now Columbia System chieftains say there are two sponsors who want him to get going again, so it looks like a month at most, resting in Greenwich, Ct., is about all Mort will be able to do for himself . . . Merlin Aylesworth tells New York newspaper boys his job as RKO head, combined with NBC presidential problems, calls for putting things in the vaudeville theater to make folks come out and buy tickets, at the same time requiring him to maintain broadcasting features of such quality as to persuade parlor patronage for his big network offerings on the air. Something of a dual role he has assumed—eh?

Listen for Seth Parker (Phillips Lord) as a country doctor in a new six-day series, due any day now, through NBC channels, in place of the current Alice Joy bit . . . Amos n' Andy fan mail has taken a sharp spurt upward since they annexed the abandoned baby . . . Smart showmen, those two! . . . Phil (Okay Colonel) Cook may go back to his old evening spot, which will mean recapturing a lot of lost listeners if and when it happens . . . Lovers of Lee Morse, deep voiced vocal favorite, will shudder to learn she has been blind these last two weeks, having contracted make-up poisoning during a stage and radio engagement in Cleveland.

• • •

Bello Baker wowed hostile, as usual, when she took her first hour before Coconut Grove dine and dance directors. Miss Baker opened a personal appearance engagement at the Piedmont st. rendezvous last night and will broadcast from there as well.

Tuesday, April 26

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Lucille Lee.
WHDH—Mystery.
WLOE—Merchants program.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Meet the artist.
WNAC—Musical Mirror.
WBZ—Toe Ticklers.
WEEI—Skippy.
WHDH—Studio program.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Brad and Al.
WNAC—Minute Men.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Iris Minstrels.
WHDH—Hawaiian Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Movie stars' revue.
WNAC—Her Cha Band.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Art Jarrett, songs.
WNAC—Scores; "Capt. Whopper."
WBZ—Piano, sport talk.
WEEI—Detectives Black and Blue.
WHDH—Song program.

For Those Who Dance

7:15—WAAB—Joe Solomon music.
8:15—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
9:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
10:00—WEEI—Dance Band.
10:30—WNAC—Joe Solomon music.
11:15—WEEI—Albert Orchestra.
11:45—WBZ—Joe Rines music.
12:00—WNAC—Stein's Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Dance music.

Ten High Spots

7:15—WNAC—Mills Brothers.
7:30—WAAB—Sylvia Froos.
8:00—WEEI—Frank and Julia.
8:30—WBZ—Harmonies.
9:00—WEEI—Charles W. Cadman.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn.
10:15—WHDH—Tune Detective.
10:30—WBZ—Paris Night Life.
10:45—WAAB—Funnybones.
11:00—WAAB—Columbia Concert.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	214
1230	WNAC	244
900	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Movie news reel.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Job-Finding Campaign.

HEEL HUGGER HARMONIES in a Great Two-Round Broadway every Tuesday Evening, 8:30 P. M., WBZ, WBZA.

$5 HEEL HUGGER SHOES FOR WOMEN $6
AAAAA to EEE—SIZES 1 to 12
They walk softly and go far

DANCING SLIPPERS BY CAPEZIO
Nurses' Regulation Shoes
ANDREWS CORNER
Temple Pl. at Washington St.

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBE TROTTER
of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News
A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment
213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. (Fri., 11:15-11:30)—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Lucie Ited, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Scores; Jack Miller songs.
WNAC—Big Brother Spelling Bee.
WBZ—Ray Perkins.
WEEI—Old Painter, news.
WHDH—Studio program.
WLOE—Blue Rhythm Kings.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Joe Palooka.
WNAC—Fashion Mirror.
WBZ—Reisman music.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter; Ed Young, Yankee philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Phil Saltman, piano.
WHDH—Carew's music; duo.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Joe Solomon music.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
WBZ—Just Willie.
WEEI—Frank Parker, tenor.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Sylvia Froos.
WNAC—"Ragpuf."
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Jones and Hare.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Bath Club.
WBZ—Frank Kings.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WHDH—Variety program.
WLOE—Recital.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Shamrock Band.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Fred Rich Orchestra.
WNAC—Adrian O'Brien.

Personalities of the Air

News columns bother day reported a Charles Nye, crooner of Calif., will henceforth do his warblings in a cell. And all because his wife had him jailed for desertion after identifying his voice on the air.

A clever woman indeed is Mrs. Nye. She recognized hubby's voice, marking the first time anywhere one crooner has been distinguished from another.

However, a mike placed in the cell and Mr. Nye can continue his croonings. The only difference between a jail and a studio is that in the latter you need permission to enter; in the former it's by request.

Fannie Hurst, noted writer, will be heard in a CBS interview May 4 . . . Count Felix Von Luckner returns to the air May 1 on the Stag Party hr. . . . A local NBC outlet didn't think the b'cast last week on which the Prince of Wales was heard was of sufficient interest to carry. Well, mebbe he'll be back incognito when he is aired again by NBC, May 15 . . . After his WBZ b'cast Thurs. ex-Gov. McKelvie of Neb. killed time by slaying some of the staff members with his poker playing ability . . . NBC's ace reporter Ed. Thorgersen recalls with joy the days he spent under the tutelage of Prof. Harry B. Center and his Boston U. School of Journalism . . . WBZ's Gordon Swan wants to write a column. Otherwise he's normal . . . Benjamin Adolphus Rolfe is R. A.'s real last . . . Fred Hoey never stands up for the 7th inning stretch during Braves and Red Sox games . . . Alice Joy is likely to be seen in vaudeville this summer . . . Victor Moore has been signed for four WBZ Fri. Chocolate p'grams . . . Belle Baker's singing while in Boston may be restricted only to the Coconut Grove with no radio turns, if an unreliable spy's word about her contract is true . . .

Stray Thought No. 19: The intention of the copyright owners is to raise the rates for allowing stations to play certain restricted tunes should alter the phrase, "by special permish of, etc.," to "by special commission to the copyright owners."

Stray Thought No. 20: And the success which has met those New Haven College lads, R. Valee and Lanny Ross, should alter their institution's theme tune to "For God, For Country and For Kale."

M. G. M.

WNAC—Musical program.
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.
WBZ—Harmonies.
WEEI—Mary and Bob.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Book Chat.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Trial by Jury."
WNAC—Ben Bernie's music.
WBZ—Household Celebrities.
Retta music drama with Jane Meck, soprano; Edward Davies, baritone; Frank Laird Waller, conductor; Bruce Hamsah, Bernadine Flynn and Don Ameche.
WEEI—Charles Wakefield Cadman.
WLOE—Variety program.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Great Personalities.
WEEI—Ed Wynn.
WLOE—Samoff Ensemble.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Kerr, songs.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Violin recital.
WEEI—Orchestra and Louis Sobol.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Fast freight.
WBZ—Tune Detective.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Music that satisfies, Ted Whitmer's orchestra; with Alex Gray, baritone; Norman Brokenshire, announcer.
WNAC—Joe Solomon music.
WBZ—Paris Night Life.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Funnybones.
WBZ—Lamson's orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Howard Barlow concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—(11:00) News.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—News; organ.
WEEI—Mickey Alpert music.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Pancho Orchestra.
WNAC—Lossez Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WAAB—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Joe Rines Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Harold Stern music.

12:15 A. M.

WBZ—Organ, Louis Weir.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WNAC—Martin's orchestra.

1:30 A. M.

WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

TONIGHT at 9:30 WEEI
ON THE AIR FOR THE FIRST TIME
ED WYNN
"The perfect fool"

35 PIECE
TEXACO
FIRE-CHIEF BAND
CHORUS of 8 MALE VOICES
DON VOORHEES
Musical Director
GRAHAM McNAMEE
COURTESY THE TEXAS COMPANY

HAPPY TUESDAY
Ladies and Gentlemen—
HAPPY Tuesday! Ben Bernie and all the lads send you greetings. Tonight, at the usual hour, the good ship Blue Ribbon Malt weighs anchor with the old maestro at the helm. And, let me steer you straight. When it comes to malt extract, choose Blue Ribbon—than which there is none whicher. Always full three pounds of the highest quality. The moots and beats in malt—yoosa!

TUNE IN
BEN BERNIE TONIGHT
at 9 E. S. T. WNAC and CBS
WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND
BLUE RIBBON MALT
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

Advertisement
NEW DISCOVERIES CONFIRM VIRTUES OF BRAN IN DIET
Supplies "Bulk" and Vitamin B for Constipation; Also Iron for Blood

For ten years, now, millions have found Kellogg's ALL-BRAN a safe, pleasant way to overcome common constipation—with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so often result from this condition.

Recent laboratory tests show that ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. In addition, ALL-BRAN contains twice as much blood-building iron, by weight, as beef liver.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like the "bulk" in lettuce. Inside the body, it absorbs moisture and forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palatable. It is not habit-forming.

Think how much better it is to enjoy this delicious cereal than to take endless pills and drugs, which often lead to harmful habits.

Two tablespoonfuls daily—in serious cases with every meal—are usually sufficient. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

PLAYGIRLS IN LOVE «

A Serial About the NEW Modern Girl

« By MAY CHRISTIE

Zella Tells Judith She Is Foolish to Give Up Her Friends for Barry

By MAY CHRISTIE

Author of "High Speed Girl" and Other Famous Novels.

Continued From Yesterday.

GENEVIEVE was not to be silenced. She addressed Judith again.

"Was tells me he saw you at the theater in the most divine silver wrap and dress not long ago, with a pastel chiffon top. He said Loranda had one exactly like it in her shop—he'd seen it there—and as it was very much my style he went in to get it for me for my birthday. But the dress had gone."

"It was sold to Lady Riverton of 5038 Park ave.," Zella put in hastily.

"And Judith wore one exactly like it the theater, did you say? That's odd—considering it was supposed to be an original," said Loranda. They were all looking at poor Judith now, who from red had gone pale with embarrassment. If you buy $150 models, Zella old thing and then get stung by seeing copies of them parading round the town, I'd say you're not as smart as I thought you were."

Even Genevieve was a trifle taken aback by Lorie's caustic remarks.

"Maybe Judith's got a rich Sugar Daddy up her sleeve, and been hiding him from all of us?" suggested Betty Graves, grinning. She was sorry for Judith's predicament, and it was rather mean of Loranda to rub it in in front of all of them—but of course Judith had no right to wear clothes out like that.

LORANDA RIDES TIME.

Shed a strong suspicion that the heavenly little sliding costume Judith wore now was from the same source. Yes, Judith was going a bit too far. Loranda, indeed, couldn't possibly afford it herself.

"Your old man must pay enormous salaries in his bank," Betty did thing," drawled Loranda; "I've a mind to ask him for a job myself, judging by results as Judith!"

"Come, come, now," interrupted Rare Deane, feeling the antagonism in the air, and waiting to divert attention from Judith although no doubt you'd be as low in the bank—none of our here would get any work done if you were there!—what would we do if you closed down on your cute little Japanese room, Loranda." Where would I drop in for a cup of tea? Be merciful!"

Loranda smiled with a dance on specimen upon him. "A party today? Whose, dearest?"

The afternoon passed. Pat Judith knew and several people at the table knew that Loranda was not holding her time to "have it out" with Judith.

Loranda insisted she must have lunch after shopping.

The sun was still bright in the sky. Her foot didn't really hurt her any more, provided she kept it raised, she said. She wanted to take a sleigh ride over the snowy countryside.

"Barry, order a sleigh. I'll wrap up well. There's no fun ten miles from here where we can have our tea—or something stronger—"

He did not hear what Loranda said presently with a merry note of glee a two-horse sleigh drew up at the front door. Loranda was ready in her fitted sports coat, cap muffled brightly invitingly at Barry.

"If you mind if we come, too?" asked Genevieve, arriving at that unmanageable scene in her mink wrap, a bright blue scarf about her neck. "Ellen and I played bridge all the morning—we're lazy bones, the pair of us we, too, like our air without exercise."

ULTERIOR MOTIVE.

Loranda's mouth twisted. She could have slapped Genevieve for butting in on her chance to be alone with Barry.

She surmised that Genevieve was doing this for some ulterior motive of her own. There wasn't any love lost between Genevieve and Loranda.

"You want to chaperon us, is that it?" she turned to Barry, pouting. "When Genevieve was a flapper, the girls did have watchdogs most of the time! But I haven't the least objection to the old folks accompanying us!" and giggled, to soften the sound of the words.

Genevieve said nothing, but smiled a slow, cryptic smile. She could guessed Loranda was playing up. There would be a day of reckoning.

But if the truth were known, she was butting in today because of a queer, half-shamed idea she had of making amends to little Judith. It was through her own fault that Judith had got herself into this fix. Genevieve had been responsible for Judith's getting that job in the bank. Lorie's mother had asked Judith to look after Lorie's daughter, and Genevieve had gone and brought Lorie and Loranda get away with Barry.

The four got into the sleigh. A fur robe was wrapped about their knees. Barry waved farewell to Judith, who was out in the sunshine with Jack Ordway.

ON A WET NIGHT

On a wet night of early April Judith sat before a very tiny fire in the livingroom of her little apartment on West 56th st., and awaited Barry's arrival.

It was nearly half-past eight. He would be here at any minute.

Judith tried to read. She had a slim little volume of French poetry in her hand that Jack Ordway had given her. But she found it difficult to concentrate just now.

Her ears were keyed to the sound of a footstep on the stairs, the whir of the front door buzzer.

Every now and then she would look at herself in the mirror.

She was dressed with special care in a pale green dress that suited with this pretty room and was essentially springlike.

She had spent four dollars of her scanty on flowers today. The air was sweet with the smell of violets and freesia and mimosa.

Branches of flowering mimosa graced from a big stone jar on the table behind the couch where Judith sat, making a lovely background for her.

The minutes slipped away. She was alone. This profusion of sweetness was being wasted.

She rose. It flashed through her mind that she had given up many opportunities of meeting people, because of Barry Deane—that as Zella, irritated with her, had deliberately phrased it the other day, she had put all her eggs in the one basket.

"You haven't time to see anybody else—forgive me for saying so, but you're making a mistake, Judith."

But not even Zella, that true friend, knew that more than once, when Judith had waited a whole evening for him Barry had failed to show up.

He was working late at the office, many nights. Oh, Barry was ambitious!

She told herself she wouldn't permit these thoughts of him to run riot. They were like ugly weeds trying to destroy an exquisite flower . . . wasn't there an Italian proverb to the effect that love was a delicate plant that requires careful watering?"

WATERED WITH TEARS.

She'd water it, even with her tears. She wouldn't be disloyal, not even in her thoughts, to Barry.

The melody of the raindrops on the window pane was said. Judith went over and turned on the radio.

A jazz tune. It didn't fit her mood. She turned it off again. She got another station. Schubert's "Rhapsody." That was better. Then she cut off the music for fear she might not hear Barry's footsteps.

"You have to make your own life and your own pleasures. You've got to go out among people, Judith, and gather in your friends, and hold them," Zella had counselled her, more than once.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Judith is deaf to Zella's advice. She is in love. See tomorrow's thrilling installment.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN.

Sheer Frock for Matron

PATTERN 9348

Illustrated Step-By-Step Making Instructions Given With This Model

YOU'LL WANT to look very young, on Mother's day when all your children gather around you, so a new frock will help lots. This one designed especially for the matronly figure, is charming in plain or printed sheer crepe, in lawn, or voile. You will find the neckline planned especially for becoming. Note how softly it drapes under the girdle in front.

Pattern 9348 is obtainable only in sizes 36 38 40, 42 44 46. Size 38 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric 1 yard of 7-inch lace.

To get a pattern of this model, send 15 CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

The Marr[illegible] Go-Round; Wedlock

By HELEN ROWLAND

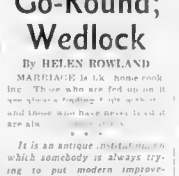
MARRIAGE is the home-cooking. Those who are fed up on it now always laughing with those and those who have been fed up are also [illegible]

* * *

It is an antique institution which somebody is always trying to improve by modern improvements. But, like period furniture, while it may not be comfortable, it can't be improved upon or even changed successfully.

* * *

The cause for [illegible] ding we look for perfection afterward for imperfection [illegible] and then forever treat such as



stead of going into it with their eyes wide open—and then closing them forever.

* * *

One reason for all this talk about loosening the marriage ties and taking the lock out of wedlock is that in our matrimonial game we are no longer good sports. We are willing to face the music from Lohengrin, but not to face the consequences. We are not willing to work at marriage any more. It's a poor sport who only enjoys the good and then dodges the bill collector.

* * *

"Marriage itself is not a gamble. It is said one opens with all the rules and the rewards clearly defined. But every husband and every wife, like every bridge partner, is a gamble.

* * *

The idea of "companionate marriage" lockless wedlock and all these other modern improvements is to change the rules of the game so as to give the poor sports a chance to renege the first time one of them discovers that he or she's bored or sees somebody else more attractive.

* * *

But marriage as a partnership! And there can't be any partnership where there are two individuals pulling in opposite directions and working for their own selfish and separate aims.

* * *

A man, and even a woman can get almost everything outside of marriage these days—everything except companionship, a true partner and a permanent audience. But life without these is like playing to an empty house!

* * *

Marriage is the merging of two lives and the welding of two personalities into something composite and beautiful—the making of a life together. That is the only real LOCK in wedlock.

(Copyright, 1932 for the Boston Evening American.)

Hints From the Beauty Box

THERE'S a nice new powder shade that has various names according to the cosmeticians who compound it. A blend of rachelle and warm rose. It is a between-season color. Oh, yes, one must change powders because the white suggests a several shades lighter than the midsummer skin coating.

The vinegar rinse is appreciated by blonde hair that has been too long the victim of the peroxide bottle. Add three tablespoonfuls of cider vinegar to a pint of water; pour over the head after the shampoo. Give a final rinsing. Oil treatments are kindly to hair that has been lightened to such an extent that shafts are spongy and structure impaired.

Be chary of cuticle cutting about the finger nails. No need ever to use the scissors except to head off budding hangnails. Soak the fingertips in warm soapsuds for ten minutes, lift the cuticle carefully with the orange wooden stick, not any metal instrument for the purpose. After bathing the hands, push back the cuticle with a soft towel.

There's a tendency now to grow five-inch curls at the back of the head and to pin them up high enough so that they tuck under the hat. Which trick is bringing into play the barette, not the bugle old clumsy thing that grandma wore, but a neat little contrivance that holds the glory mop in place.

CHIC HIGH NECKLINE

Successful Maggy Rouff Model

—SKETCHED IN PARIS—

This evening ensemble is chosen from among the many successful models from Maggy Rouff. Cobalt blue duvetyn makes the long, caped coat, and blue fox borders the circular edge and the vertical edge of the wrap itself. The dress is of satin in a light tobacco shade.

Listen, World!

A Shameful List—and It's Growing

By ELSIE ROBINSON

A NEW YORK newspaper has actually compiled a list of every person victimized by breach-of-promise blackmail during the last five years. It is a long list—almost as long as the list of racketeers, gangsters and other public enemies. And quite as abominable. It is a shameful list to exist in a civilized country.

Elsie Robinson

Yet it grows weekly. It grows with the aid and consent of the courts and the applause of a large part of the public—and its success is based on one of our most revered institutions—chivalry.

The procedure in the great majority of breach-of-promise cases is identical. The prosecuting lawyer pleads that his client was but an innocent maid tricked, despoiled and abandoned by the perfidious monster who has wrecked her life. For wrecked it is! No home no pride, no joy can possibly exist for her in the future. With broken heart and shattered faith she must drag herself through the bitter years ahead.

Is it then too much to ask that she be given a little monetary compensation for all her sufferings? Just a mere trifle; say about $75,000? What's a petty sum like that in exchange for a lovely trusting girl's innocence and modesty and faith?

AND WHAT COURT WOULD REFUSE TO GRANT THIS BALM TO PROTECT AMERICAN WOMANHOOD?

Such, almost invariably, is the breach-of-promise plea—and it is that last sentence which gets my 57 varieties of goat.

FOR COURTS WHICH GRANT "HEART BALM" DO NOT PROTECT AMERICAN WOMANHOOD.

INSTEAD, SUCH A COURT PANDERS TO A VICIOUS, VULGAR RACKET. AND EVERY AMERICAN WOMAN WHO IS WORTHY OF THE NAME RESENTS HAVING THAT NAME USED TO PROMOTE SUCH A RACKET.

Here are the plain facts about breach-of-promise suits:

No young lady has her innocence injured unless she wants to. Ladies who wish to retain their innocence can always do dish-washing instead.

Practically every breach-of-promise suit begins with some sweet, young thing visiting the fascinating devil's apartment and drinking cocktails with him as the evening shadows fall. Did she go there to pick daisies? Now I ask you?

Then, after that, of course there's nothing to do but quit her job and let him support her, which is probably the only way he could get her to do it.

As a matter of fact, any woman who consents to live with a man and accept his support without wedlock in the year 1932 knows perfectly well what she is doing. The marriage laws were made for her and all other women's protection. If she flouts those laws she not only gambles with her own safety, but she also disregards the welfare of all women and children. If the man thereafter double-crosses her she is only paying the price for her own deliberate lawlessness.

It is absurd for any court to award such a woman compensation for her pretended shame. She is not an innocent victim. She is a common law bride. She is suffering the consequences of breaking law. It would be as sensible to give a thief compensation because a bull-dog bites him or a householder shoots him as to give the erring lady heart balm.

It is more than absurd, it is outrageous for a judge to claim that he protects womanhood by such a procedure. He does not protect womanhood. He breaks down the decent standards of womanhood. He makes light of the marriage laws and makes this particular blackmail racket profitable.

Every breach-of-promise award in cases of that kind encourages and promotes lawlessness and immorality.

And as for the ladies who bring them being sniveling, suffering wallets—look 'em over!

(Copyright, 1932 for the Boston Evening American.)

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote:—"My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimulator; natural relief from constipation.

Successfully Used for 81 Years

Daily True Story

Only One Man Knew

WITH THE UTMOST caution, 'Soup' Smith eased the big bank sedan over the traffic-teeming street, avoiding every bump and every [illegible] chance of a collision with another machine. Inside the black car of his car there was a dapper [illegible] and two even the most

[illegible] dashing around his [illegible] could [illegible]

[illegible] "Hand me the rifle." Dolan [illegible] the [illegible] gun's barrel [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TRIBE OUT TO START NEW SURGE AGAINST GIANTS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Cheese It, Mrs. Levy! | *Big Boston Battle, Too.*
Pipe Perfumery Jack! | *Art Out of Hospital*
After Brother's Toe. | *Tunney for U. S. Senate?*

Around the Boxing and Baseball Map

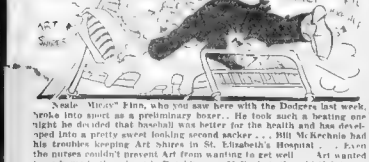
If we were Mrs. Lena Levinsky, who is the fighting pilot of her brother King Levinsky, is one of the few women fight managers in captivity for the next few nights we'd sleep with two gats under the pillow and be sure to look under the bed a couple of times before getting under the sheets. For if Lena doesn't watch out a wily perfumed gent yclept Jack Kearns is mighty liable to steal the smoke Lena's afore-mentioned kid brother raised by hoisting Jack Dempsey's knockout streak and giving the old Manassa Mauler a bit more than he reckoned. Perfumery Jack is telling Smiling Mickey Walker [illegible] a title role with Lena's kid brother [illegible]

Like Cassius, Jack Kearns has a lean and hungry look, and at that might also be [illegible] He thinks too much such men are dangerous. Although Tunney the great leader, has somewhat eased the wounds, Kearns suffered from the break with Jack Dempsey, his one burning ambition still is to be behind the man that gives the old Man Killer an old-fashioned shellacking. When Kearns first took Walker under his wing he clarioned his opinion that Smiling Mickey could take Dempsey like the Germans didn't take Chateau Thierry. Folks thought Kearns only was bait-hoeing the Toy Bulldog. But the Perfumed Pilot has kept the "Walker-can-lick-Dempsey" chatter up so incessantly that a few of the customers almost are ready to believe it. Kearns will get his chance of leering Dempsey to fight Walker, or rewl, if the Perfumed One maneuvers Walker into a victory over Levinsky. Kearns would give 18 of his 19 bottles of imported perfumery to work Walker into the logical Dempsey-challengership through a victory over Levinsky. Now Lena you know who you should bolt the doors, bar the windows and declare Al Capone in for a percentage of your kid brother's. S.—But you want to watch out that Capone isn't in for a slice of Mickey Walker's earning after all.

Yes, Jack Kearns has a way about him." Although Mickey Walker ever has done anything to warrant his being allowed in the same ring with Dempsey, I still don't remember that Sharkey appeared to outbox Walker by just as big a margin. Yet you recall how spark of ambition trouble or something slowed down Sharkey enough to enable Walker to get a draw. Yet ask anyone who knows their fistic onions if Walker belongs in the same ring with Sharkey and see what answer he'll give you. Walker is too big, too fast, too tough, too rough, too hard hitting for Walker, but, remembering what happened in the Sharkey match, we wouldn't be at all surprised to see Walker get the kingfish knock he scheduled Dempsey-Levinsky return match alley west and therefore make a Dempsey-Walker match a fistic parlay!

Connecticut American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts are asked Gene Tunney to run against Hiram Bingham for the senate. Unless Tunney gets the wobbly on from one of the big parties, it won't hope to [illegible] Bingham, the Morrisons, one of the first names in business, all the posts inside the National House of Representatives, and John Gulli British champion, was a member of Parliament . . . A whole flock of fighters have been high in State politics including Eddie Santry, Marty Mellugh and our own Willie Corbett, representative from Somerville . . . When a fighter runs for office it just owns . . . But when an officeholder leaves his political job for the ring it means . . . Monte Munn left the Nebraska Legislature to become a fighter.

Speaking of fights Boston has one next Friday night when Young Peter Jackson and Eddie Ward mix. It will make the Smith-Rosecoff affair seem like a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society. If Broadhurst and Lawson put up half as hot a shindy as their last couple of scraps was not a cent too much for their money . . . While [illegible] and Bob Lee and Bob Sands next Friday don't forget to give Sparkey Dillon the once over. Sparkey meets Al Pergentino and the latter's managers. And folks Sparky looks to be the real goods . . . Sparky's first name really is Harold. Sparky is a 130-pounder [illegible] and a sparkler in the Lawrence mills daytimes and attends the Textile Industrial School at night. Atop of 67 amateur victories he has piled 8 pro triumphs. If Charlie Mealey nurses the kid along carefully he may have a world beater.



Neale Mraz" Finn, who you saw here with the Dodgers last week, broke into sport as a preliminary boxer. He took such a beating one night he decided that baseball was better for the health and has developed into a pretty sweet looking second sacker . . . Bill McKechnie had his troubles keeping Art Shires in St. Elizabeth's Hospital . . . Even the nurses couldn't prevent Art from wanting to get well . . . Art wanted to go home to the missus in Brookline . . . McKechnie thought if Art quit would stay in hospital he would be able to leave with the Braves for Brooklyn next saturday . . . If Shires continues the brand of ball he has been furnishing so far this season he will be one of the stars of 1932 and the Braves will finish in the first division, as sure as you're born . . . Shires has about "made" the Braves team . . . And the Great won out in his bout with McKechnie . . . He left the hospital yesterday and is convalescing at his home . . . He was on crutches at the game yesterday but hopes to shake them soon . . .

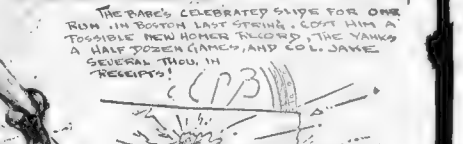
Baseball dopers who the Winter Leaguers predicted as sure pennant winners, have got out of the cellar and you'll see 'em cavorting at Braves field, tomorrow. . . Terrible Terry, the N. L.'s home run king, will be with them . . . Freddie Leach will be out to show up Konecke, for whom McGraw paid $25,000 . . . Freddie has been playing some great ball for Boston. . The Giants made a great record on their spring training trip, but slumped miserably under league fire. . Terry and Critz are about the only ones who have been hitting . . . Bill is hitting the ball and Hughie, despite his arm still bothers him, has been hitting at a .400 clip. If it wasn't for Terrible Terry, who Stoneham wanted to get rid of—like Keib did—and Watson, the Giants would be about Seven Miles from Nowhere, this season . . .

Jim Londos wrestled last night in New York, wrestles tomorrow night in Boston and wrestles again in New York on Thursday night . . . Phil Gallivan, the Dodger boxer, is a partner of Tom Gibbons in life insurance business in St. Paul . . . The $23 tops on the Sharkey-Schmeling fight is the lowest charted for a heavyweight championship since the good old days befo' the wah . . . They are going to ask Jack Sharkey to stay in New York and get in the same ring with Gene Tunney on Thursday night—as referees . . . It's a Charity Show in aid of a hospital for crippled children . . . Jim Londos wrestles George Calza on the same card.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

They Can Take It—And They Can Have It! -:- -:- -:- *By Burris Jenkins, Jr.*

THE BABE'S CELEBRATED SLIDE FOR ONE RUN, IN BOSTON LAST SPRING, COST HIM A POSSIBLE NEW HOMER RECORD, THE YANKS A HALF DOZEN GAMES, AND COL. JAKE SEVERAL THOU, IN RECEIPTS!



HE'S NOT GOT MUCH TO THINK WITH
BUT WHAT DOES HE GET BY?
OUCH! I GOT IT.
ART SHIRES PLAYED EIGHT INNINGS WITH HIS NOSE BROKEN AND FINALLY WENT DOWN — AND OUT — JUST TO DIVE FOR A WILD THROW.! BETWEEN JOE STRIPP AND FIRST BASE! VERY COURAGEOUS BUT IS IT BASEBALL?

THE HERO WHO PLUNGES HIS HEAD THROUGH A FIERY BOX TO MAKE ONE OUT IN A LOST GAME DESERVES MORE "RAZZBERRY THAN BOUQUETS"
MANAGERS WOULD GAIN IF THEY TAUGHT WHEN AND HOW A BALL PLAYER SHOULD USE HIS HEAD!

The Daily Dozen

By Myles T. M. Sweeney—

[illegible] With bright red arms, the judges cannot fail to know if Colonel's boys finish in front . . . unless they're color blind . . .

[illegible] At the rate the Braves are traveling, the only thing needed to make fans think it's 1914 is another world war.

[illegible] Eddie Mack postponed his boxing show until tonight. The Democrats protested against the change in date as they claim they scheduled their fight for today before Mack did!

Mack answers that one on a way . . . he closed before his show starts and everybody going under the supervision of the boxing commission.

Horizontal Joe Beckett, one time English champion, is now engaged in a pastime that is just his level. Wrestling.

[illegible] Promoters were trying to arrange a mat bout between Beckett and Phil Scott, but neither man would agree to stand up.

Their motive is: "You can't fall any lower than the floor, especially if you're already lying down."

That attitude helps keep wrestling on the level.

Waltham Sports Teams Keep Busy

Waltham high school team [illegible] in the A. A. week. The Watch City nine will meet Revere high at Revere tomorrow. On Thursday the Waltham track team will take part in a dual meet with Needham high at Needham, and on Friday the Waltham high golf team will oppose Watertown high at Watertown.

DEGLANE SHOT FOR MORELLI

Al Morelli, former Boston College star who recently a bout with Henri DeGlane, world champion if he's able to get by Pat Reilly of Texas in their bout at the Arena on Thursday night.

Paul Rowser has signed Morelli and Reilly as the main preliminary to a show which will feature Gus Sonnenberg against Count Z. Rapoff.

"I consider Morelli the most promising youngster in the wrestling game," said Bowser, "I went for him when he knocked off Dan Koloff and Marin Plestina. Those of us who have followed the wrestling game for years know that Koloff and Plestina are two of the toughest birds in the world . . . I also liked the way Morelli worked against Sonnenberg and Strack. I have DeGlane signed to a contract to meet Morelli. The title bout will go in at the Arena if Al can get by Reilly on Thursday night."

Meanwhile Sonny and the Count are tuning up for their clash.

Boston Latin Nine Blanks Brookline

Aided by fine twirling by Jim Davis, the Boston Latin nine crushed Brookline high at Cypress st. grounds, Brookline, 12 to 0.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Jimmy Collins, Cardinals—Cloutted Reds' pitching for pair of doubles, drove in one run and scored two in 4-3 victory.

Clint Brown, Indians — Held Browns to six hits.

Red Worthington, Braves—Hit two home runs and double against Phillies.

Diamond Dust

The third week of the season started with five postponements due to cold weather. The local game was the only one played in the East when the Cards and Reds and Indians and Browns were the [illegible] that managed to perform.

The Reds made [illegible] prompt retaliation for their defeat of the day before when they trimmed Pop Anderson in Philadelphia the afternoon. Danny MacFayden is Manager Dunn's mound selection. The kind-hearted Connie Mack will [illegible] upon a young man known as Robert Moses Grove. The Reds get all the breaks—the bad ones.

The Cards are climbing. In the cellar on Sunday, they are now in sixth place as a result of nosing out the Reds, 4 to 2, for the second time in a row.

Art Shires one of the blame's for the snapping of the Braves' losing streak. He insisted upon leaving the hospital and, granted permission went to the Wigwam instead of going home. He and his wife sat in a box with Judge Fuchs while his mates lost for the first time in seven starts.

"Whataman" is on crutches and his nose is still bandaged, but, in Manager Bill McKechnie's opinion, he will be fit to leave on the road with the club next Saturday night and ought to be ready to return to first base in about two weeks.

Coach Jack Onslow of the Phils doesn't know when he's well off. He was ejected from the evening [illegible] game on the Morelli game for protesting one of Bill Klem's decisions but he was permitted to remain on the bench. He should have known enough then to remain quiet. He didn't though, and in the 12th he was ordered to leave the park.

Manager Burt Shotton called upon two former Red Sox to put over the Phils' winning marker in the 12th. Russ Scarritt went up first and fanned. Lamanno. Then up came Doug Taitt to work Cantwell for a pass and force in the winning run.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
BOSTON	8	3	.727
Chicago	8	4	.667
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556
New York	5	4	.556
St. Louis	3	7	.417
Cincinnati	3	7	.375
Brooklyn	2	7	.222

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston
New York at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Cincinnati

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston (12 innings)

	R	H	E
Phillies	4	11	1
Braves	3	9	1

Batteries—Collins, Nichols and Todd; Davis, Betts, Cantwell and Taitt.

At Cincinnati

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	4	10	0
Cincinnati	2	9	1

Batteries—Hallahan and Manion, Lucas and Mancuso.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	8	3	.727
Philadelphia	7	3	.700
Cleveland	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
St. Louis	4	6	.400
Detroit	3	8	.273
BOSTON	2	8	.200

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia
Washington at New York
Chicago at Detroit
Cleveland at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At St. Louis

	R	H	E
Cleveland	2	12	1
St. Louis	1	6	1

Batteries—Brown and Sewell, Grabowski and R. Ferrell.

Home Run Tally

HOME RUNS MONDAY

Worthington, Braves 2 Ferrell, Browns 1
Combs, Indians 1

LEADERS OF YEAR

Terry, Giants ..... 5 Schulte, Yankees 4
Berg, Yankees ..... 5 Fonseca, Athletics 4
Byrd, Yankees ..... 4 Cochrane, Athletics 4

Braves-Phils Game Off; Giants Here Tomorrow

By JOE CASHMAN

The Braves' victory streak, which had [illegible] total of six decisions in a row, is no more. But [illegible] in evidence at the Wigwam.

Still in the league lead, though now sharing it with the Cubs, the Warriors are as cocky as ever. From Manager Bill McKechnie down in the lowliest sub, they have banished all thought of that blue Monday 12-inning defeat from mind and are planning to start unraveling an even longer string of consecutive victories tomorrow, when they open a four-game series with the Giants right on whom they spread their recent surge.

They had hoped to begin winning again at the expense of the Phillies this p. m., but that contest was halted by rain, and the pesky visitors left town with an even split in a two-game series to their credit.

The tribesmen will not suffer a more heart-breaking setback all season than the one that halted their surge, yet that loss may have been a blessing in disguise.

Consecutive triumphs are an asset up to a certain point but they have been known to extend into a liability. Players begin to worry and grow tense and tightened on the field when they go ten games or more without a defeat. Then when they are stopped, it often takes them a long while to regain their normal stride.

The Braves' streak didn't last long enough to show any such ill effects on the athletes. They'll be as good as ever this afternoon, and that means very good, for they were brilliant while winning and looked even better in their initial home debut.

It wasn't [illegible] the Phils were superior that they won; it was because they got all the breaks.

Ted Worthington hit two home runs, one in the first and another in the eighth. Nobody was on either time.

All of which was touch but nothing compared to what happened in the [illegible] 12th when the rain came down in a flood. With two men on second and Berger on first and one out, Schulte lofted one to [illegible] The wallop didn't have sent in the tieing run and [illegible] the winning run. Klein [illegible] to shoot on Leach's throw to the plate, but the ball nicked [illegible] here to put the game in the [illegible]

In the sixth, Knothe was picked off second. Zachary followed with a double to the fence. Maranville singled, but the veteran southpaw wasn't fast enough and was nipped at the plate. They [illegible] were [illegible] Leach was safe at the plate in the second when Catcher Todd dropped the ball, but the miscue escaped the sight of the "ump" so cleverly that it covered up, and an out decision was rendered.

In short, it just wasn't in the books for the Phillies to win this one. For the present even up with the Tribesmen will get their share another day.

Big Day for Red

Two pouring home runs in a record high and [illegible] left field bleachers and [illegible] double that bounced off the left field wall, earned off the war club of Red Worthington in Monday's game. The Dillon pinch-hitter slugger did even better than when he celebrated his birthday on Sunday by [illegible] the old ball game. The bricks handed the game to the Phils on a platter yesterday.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Critz, Giants, .418; Suhr, Pirates, .364.

RUNS—Lindstrom, Giants, 12; Klein, Phillies, 11; Terry, Giants, 11.

RUNS BATTED IN—Terry, Giants, 15; Herman, Reds, 13.

HITS—Critz, Giants, 23; Terry, Giants, 20.

DOUBLES—Frederick, Dodgers, 6; Wamer, Pirates, 5.

TRIPLES—Suhr, Pirates; Herman, Reds, 3.

HOME RUNS—Terry, Giants, 6; Collins, Cardinals, 3.

STOLEN BASES—P. Waner, Pirates, 4; Spohrer, Braves, Traynor, Pirates, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Simmons, Tigers, .500; Foxx, Athletics, .421.

RUNS—Simmons, Tigers, 13; Gehrig, Yankees, 11.

RUNS BATTED IN—Ruth, Yankees, 16; Gehringer, Tigers, 15.

HITS—Johnson, Tigers, 23; Foxx, Athletics, 18.

DOUBLES—Johnson, Tigers; Goslin, Browns, 6.

TRIPLES—Foxx, Athletics; Hannah, Senators, 3.

HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 8; Gehrig and Byrd, Yankees; Fonseca and Foxx, Athletics, 4.

STOLEN BASES—Hargrave, Yankees, 4; Byrne and Schreck, Red Sox; Johnson, Tigers, 3.

Gorilla Favorite to Defeat Young Terry

Trenton, N. J., April 25 (AP)—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., Negro recognized as world's middleweight champion by the National Boxing Association, rules a 2-to-1 favorite over Young Terry, Trenton puncher for their 15-round title match here tonight.

Jones was expected to enter the ring at about 352 pounds with Terry at 158.

B. C. GAME TOPS B. U. PROGRAM

More than 3000 Boston University students and friends will flock to Nickerson Field, Weston, this afternoon for a gala sports day headed by the annual Terrier-Boston College baseball game.

Boston College is undefeated to date while the Terriers have a record of two wins and two losses.

Buck Weafer, however, has pitched two good games against the Eagles in the past two years and his giants have always been pushing the Boston College slugers. Weafer will have a thoroughly renovated team behind him.

Much interest is being shown in the wrestling match. Merrill Hunting, Terrier grappling leader, has been challenged by the "Masked Marvel."

Tennis followers will be able to watch the Boston University-Boston College tennis matches while those interested in lacrosse can step over to the football field and see the team play the Boston Lacrosse Club.

BRAVES FIELD

Tom'w at 3 15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. NEW YORK
Tickets at Wieser Partridge and the Braves Field. Stadium 9000

BISHOP, LEONARD IN ARENA PUNCH DUEL

NAVY CHAMP IN ARGONNE SHOW

Complete Card at Arena Tonight

FOUR ROUNDS

Hunter Welch, Lowell, vs. Joe Delmont, Roxbury.

Hookey Jackson, New Bedford, vs. Joe Ahbrizio Warren, R. I.

Joe Rosen, Waterbury, R. I., vs. Vernon Merlin, Roxbury.

Henry Surrette, Leominster, vs. Terry Miller, South Boston.

Jack Sigmore, Cambridge, vs. Benny Gershman, Dorchester.

SIX ROUNDS

Adolph "Pickles" Hintz, U. S. Navy champ, vs. Joe Barlow, Boston.

TEN ROUNDS

Mickey Bishop, Stoughton, vs. Dutch Leonard, Waltham.

Dutch Leonard of Waltham and Mickey Bishop of Stoughton are two of local youngsters who like to fight, so it would await at eight o'clock or in a 10-round scramble at the Argonne A. A. show at the Arena tonight.

[illegible] to go far in about every [illegible] and Leonard [illegible] two years ago in the [illegible] game of [illegible] were clever punchers [illegible] Bishop [illegible] has developed [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

QUESTIONS TO ASK BIG SHORT SELLERS

By B. C. FORBES

If the senatorial probers are convinced that it would accomplish a useful purpose to spread before the country a real picture of stock market ongoings, here are a few pointers.

Don't bother with the status on April 8. Ample warning had been given so that big bears could get from under.

Have President Whitney supply complete data as of May 25 of last year, when the short interest was 5,589,700 shares. Unquestionably, names which disappeared by April 8, would be revealed—some extremely interesting names.

Expert Should Outline Probe

Let the Senate finance committee appoint an expert to prepare searching questions.

Have President Whitney or some other stock exchange official spread on the record just how much short-selling was done in certain stocks on certain days, and describe how much quotations declined under the terrific bear selling.

Admittedly, "bear-raiding" has been rigidly controlled of late, under the stringent rules recently prescribed by the stock exchange governors. But uncover details of what happened in outstandingly spectacular instances before the present restrictions went into force.

Quiz Corporation Directors

When a Mathew C. Brush is in the chair, he should be quizzed as to whether his operations were for his own personal account or for his company.

President Whitney, in the participation of floor specialists in pools formed to manipulate the listed-exchange stocks has been officially admitted, and the stock exchange authorities have not denied nor denounced the practice of pooling a pool in his own stocks through the subterfuge of using his wife's name.

If the committee wants to dig deeper, it might prove salutary to summon the chief executives and the most influential directors of various large corporations that put out reams of new stock during the boom and ask these gentlemen for details of how much of their own companies stocks they owned during the boom how much they sold since, when they sold it, the prices they realized, the present quotations for the same stock and, most important of all, how much of their own company's stocks they now own. Suspicion has arisen that many insiders dumped their stocks on the public at higher prices.

Suspicion has also arisen that many powerful financiers or corporation directorates and many corporation executives have now mighty little stocks in their own companies. Such gentlemen should be asked whether they regard it as entirely honorable to take advantage of inside information in order to line their own pockets at the expense of the ignorance of the outsiders.

Give them a chance to remove suspicion.

Call Specialists to Account

Are the public entitled to know all along just what the controlling interests in a corporation are doing stock marketwise in their own company's stocks?

Do the gentlemen who control enormous corporations that have been financed by the public regard it as perfectly legitimate to sell their own stocks short secretly?

Is it the opinion of such gentlemen that when they operate in their own stocks they are playing with loaded dice?

The book of every stock-exchange specialist is chock-full of cahoots with big speculators should be searchingly examined by an expert.

Specialists should be thoroughly quizzed as to whom the supplied information, when it was supplied, what use was made of it, and the effect was upon the price.

President Whitney revealed clearly that he is convinced nothing reprehensible was perpetrated on the floor of the stock exchange. Therefore it is only fair that the whole truth be uncovered, so that the stock exchange may receive a clean bill of health—if the facts demand it.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

PRIMARY PARTY

A P[illegible] Democratic party [illegible] to be held in connection with the Ward 8 Democratic Social and Athletic association, Hotel [illegible] Back Bay, this evening. Music, beautiful and [illegible] dancing [illegible] the occasion. During the evening election returns will be announced.

GLAD IT'S OVER

[illegible] Councilman [illegible] Ward 18 [illegible] Democratic [illegible] of Speaker [illegible] Saltonstall [illegible] Republican [illegible] a mass meeting to [illegible] Leverett Saltonstall [illegible] during the past seven weeks has been one of the most [illegible] the history of Democratic organization and the only [illegible] Mrs. Rear on has had an average of five hours' sleep a night during all that time.

JOSEPH RECOVERING

Joseph Mee, [illegible] son of City Councilor James H. Mee of Allston, is recovering at his home 178 Temple street, Allston, from injuries received during the past week-end when he was struck by a motor car operated by a hit-and-run motorist on Commonwealth ave.

TO TAKE VACATION

City Councilor Francis Kelly of Ward 15, Dorchester, leaves late this week for four weeks' vacation in the Maine woods on advice of his physician.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balances	$14,000,000
Boston clearings	$34,000,000

New York Banks

Name and Div.	Bid	Asked	Bid
Bank of Manhattan (8)	32½	33½	32½
Chase Nat (3)	32	33	32
City (3)	44	46	44
Columbia	190		190
Commercial (6)	101	103	101
Fifth Ave (24)	1370	1450	1350
First Nat (20)	1400	1500	1400
Harriman (10)	300		300
Harver State	10		10
Irving Trust	1420	1520	1420
Liberty	2½	3½	2½
Manhattan (2½)	20½	22½	20½
Mechanics	20	22	20
National Bronx	37	44	37
National Safety	7	8	7
Penn Exchange	4	12	4
Public (12)	21	23½	21
Sterling National	16	23	16
Trade (2)	27	30	27
Wards	7	8½	7
Washington Nat'l	70	80	70
Yorkville	25	35	25

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY UP

Stocks were mostly higher in active dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Utilities were firm with the exception of Edison Electric which sagged over 2 points to a new low for the year. American Telephone advanced over a point and New England was around a point higher.

Pennsylvania and New Haven were firm in the railroad group, each around a point, while Atchison gained 1½. Boston & Albany was also against the general trend in this group and sold at a new low for the year on a 2-point drop.

Sales today for 1932 were put by Boston Personal Property, down 1 Old Dominion, off ¼, and Eastern Gas & Fuel, preferred, down ¼. Eastern Gas & Fuel common was over a point higher and the prior preferred showed a similar gain.

United Shoe was a major fraction higher. Pacific Mills dropped around a point. Swift & Co showed [illegible]

Soft Coal Output Larger for Week

Production of soft coal in the week ending April 16 is estimated at 6,400,000 net tons, according to the U. S. Bureau of Mines. This shows a gain of 328,000 tons over the week previous and contrasts with total production of 6,328,000 tons in the corresponding period a year ago. Output of anthracite for the week is figured at 1,322,000 tons, an increase of 28,000 tons over the preceding week. For the same week last year output amounted to 1,373,000 tons.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
100 Appalachn Gas 25c	25c	25c	25c
200 Black Hwk Con 14c	14c	14c	14c
100 Chief Consold. 2½c	25c	25c	25c
100 Cons Mt & Pw 50c	50c	50c	50c
200 Dollar Inv Tr . 1¼	11-16	1¼	1⅛
200 Eagle & Blu Be 15c	15c	15c	15c
220 Home Ins Co . 14½	14½	14½	14½
100 Iron Cap Cop . 54c	54c	54c	54c
80 Shattuck De M 1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
500 Verde Central . 5c	5c	5c	5c
100 Yukon Gold . 14c	18c	18c	18c

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

STATE ST. Hears:

That the lack of something new is responsible for the slow pace of the various share markets. Unfortunately there is nothing in sight which is calculated to change the situation. Mid-week statistical reports are likely to make pleasant reading. But new records to the non-dividend paying division will dampen enthusiasm for a rise.

Bonds

When the new buying policy of the Federal Reserve was announced it was said that this entails the highest type liens would immediately benefit. It is interesting to note that Moody index still stand in its most recent letter. In explaining they point out that the majority of second grade obligations have fallen to levels where the interest return is no longer in step with open market money quotations.

As a result the bonds which are remote from their old influences now find their action is predicated on earnings, as in the case of common stocks. As a consequence of this, quite a sizable list of issues occupying a junior position until some evidences of returning earning power are visible. Old and old inflation is the one factor which could change the picture. It is not in prospect.

Boardroom Briefs

Straight inflation would exert an odd influence on the present financial picture. Securities of prime bonds would boom with stocks, for a while at least, while commodities and real estate would suffer severely. High-grade fixed debts would depreciate, while the properties on which there are liens would advance in terms of money. Goods of all kinds would bring higher prices.

However, none of this will happen if the Reserve succeeds in expanding credit to the point where it is no longer profitable to hold cash that is only bringing a small interest return. As it is, there seem assured of success if Congress provided not only the means to expand credit but the demand for it, through a gigantic public works program . . . This may yet be realized by our legislators.

Odds and Ends

Lambert is sold on rumors of a lower price scale for its products . . . Ford is expected to swing into operation next week . . . Du Pont is now said to be acting as General Motors holdings . . . Standard Oil of New Jersey is reported to be buying its own stock on the open market . . . For the fifth week in succession car loadings show an increase . . . This is the most significant rail development this year.

If the Senate would settle down to the economically important business still before it, instead of studying stock market technique, business would be thankful. Much more delay means the Glass banking bill will not pass this session . . . Also the public is losing what little confidence it has in Congress when it is told of its inability to balance the budget.

H F B

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Alleg & West 4s 96	70	70	70
Ches & Ohio 4½s 92	93	93	93
Ches & Ohio 5s 93	97	97	97
Ches & Ohio 5s 96	97	97	97
Ches & Ohio 5s 97	97	97	97
Ches & Ohio 5s 2030	97	97	97
Ches & Ohio 6s 96	100	100	100
Ches & Ohio 6s 97	100	100	100
Ches & Ohio 6s 2030	100	100	100
Ches & Ohio 6½s 96	100	100	100
Ches & Ohio 6½s 97	100	100	100
Ches & Ohio 6½s 2030	100	100	100
Ches & Ohio 7s 96	100	100	100
Ches & Ohio 7s 97	100	100	100
Ches & Ohio 7s 2030	100	100	100
Chic & Alton 3s 49	50	50	50
Chic & Alton 3s 2949	50	50	50
Chic & Alton 5s 2003	50	50	50
Chic & Alton 6s 2003	50	50	50
Chic & Alton 7s 2003	50	50	50
Chic & Alton 7s 2003	50	50	50
Chic & Alton 7

LEADERS RALLY IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, April 26—Leading shares staged a fair rally in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. U. S. Steel sold mostly about a point above yesterday's finish. This was despite general expectation that the common dividend would be omitted.

The report that the John D. Rockefellers had placed an "unlimited order" for Standard Oil of New Jersey at 21 brought considerable buying into that issue, which quickly advanced 1¼ points.

RAILS ARE STRONG

Railroads showed strength. Gains of 2 or more points came for Atchison, People's Gas and Consolidated Gas of New York. Point or better gains showed for numerous issues.

These included Sears Roebuck, May Department Stores, Woolworth, Union Pacific, Westinghouse Electric, Safeway Stores, Illinois Central, American Telephone, Coca-Cola, Allied Chemical, American Can, du Pont, Eastman Kodak and Columbian Carbon.

A slightly better tone appeared in the bond market today with most of the United States Government issues advancing moderately and a number of transportations likewise indicating quiet but steady accumulation.

There was no particular news to influence bond trading. Those interested in the Federal Reserve Board approval of the new Treasury issue of $650,000,000 in notes and certificates due May 2.

The Curb market today put on another drab performance in dealings not one whit changed from the record-breaking dull session of yesterday. Price changes continued unchanged for the most part, with a generally steady tone prevailing.

NEW ISSUES LISTED.

The New York Curb Exchange has admitted to unlisted trading privileges the new class "A" and "B" common stocks of the American Cyanamid Co., and has removed from trading the old shares.

Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks showed an increase of $81,000,000 in loans and investments and $77,000,000 in net demand deposits. New York city banks increased their loans and securities by $9,000,000. Total loans for the entire country of reporting member banks were $11,960,000,000, a decrease in the week of $1,000,000.

Bankers attached considerable importance to the oversubscription of two new offerings, $650,000,000 treasury financing and the $75,000,000 State of New York offering. They said this oversubscription reflected in considerable degree the easier tone of money resulting from the Federal Reserve Bank's campaign of credit expansion.

Application of the Boston & Maine for a Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan, part of which would be used to pay off bank indebtedness again brought a vexing question to the forefront and caused some comment.

NEW HAVEN HAS BETTER MONTH

The New Haven Railroad today reports a new railway operating income of $1,339,453 for the month of March, 1932, a decrease of $291,-570 compared with the same month of last year. Net income for the month was $470,000, before payment of guarantees on separately operated properties.

After such payment, the surplus for the month of March was $383,827, an increase of $173,417 over the previous month, and compares with a surplus of $954,814 for March, 1931.

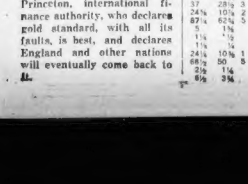
For the three months this year net railway operating income was $3,437,373 and net income $821,358.

Below is the monthly report of revenues and expenses for the month of March 1932, and the three months ended March 31, 1932:

	March	1932	1931
March gr (incl op rev)		$12,252,782	$8,724,666
Rev fr op income		1,339,453	1,631,009
Net after charges		470,009	1,004,889
Three mos gr (op rev)		36,129,874	27,345,974
Net fr op income		3,437,373	1,408,533
Net after charges		824,358	2,140,437

...Before guarantees on separately operated properties.

Defends Gold



Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton, international finance authority, who declares gold standard, with all its faults, is best, and declares England and other nations will eventually come back to it.

Yesterday's sales, 600,000 shares
Week ago, 1,000,000
Year ago, 3,631,490

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 126,083,368
1931 to date, 217,138,255
1930 to date, 305,314,900

—1932— High	Low	Div. in $	—A—	Sales Complete Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
17¾	8		Abitibi P & P	100	9	8	8	
8¼	4⅞		Abitibi P&P pf	100	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
30¾	21½		Adams Exp...	100	3	3	3	
30¾	21½	2	Adams Millis	100	21	21	21	— ¼
13	10¼		Addressograph	800	11	11	11	
16½	10¾	1.60	Affil Prod.....	100	8½	8½	8½	
62¾	36¼	4.50p	Air Reducn...	1400	37¾	39	37¾	+1½
			Airway Elec.....	100	4	4	4	
16⅝	10¼	.50	Alaska Jun..	16300	11⅛	11⅝	9⅜	10¼ — 1⅛
2¾	1		Allegheny Cor.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
87½	55⅝	6	Allied Ch & D	10300	55	57¼	54¼	56¾ + ⅜
14⅜	12	2	Amerada Cor.	200	14½	14⅜	14½	14⅜ + ⅜
4¾	2		Am Ag Ch D.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
47	32	3	Am Bk N inf..	10	37½	37½	37½	37½ + 2½
12	8	1.60	Am B Sh Fy	100	9	9	9	
73¾	41⅝	5a	Am Can	13200	42⅜	43¾	42⅛	43 + ⅞
8¾	4¼		Am Car & Fy.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ — ⅛
31¾	20¾	7	Am C & F pf.	100	24½	24½	24½	24½ — ⅛
3⅛	1		Am Chain.....	100	2½	2½	2½	2½ + ⅛
29¾	25¼	2.52a	Am Chicle	200	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼ — ⅜
2	1		Am Colortype.	100	4	4	4	
11	4½		Am Com Al..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
10½	6¼		Am Encon Sc.	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜ + ⅛
9¾	2¼		Am For Pwr..	700	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛ + ⅛
20	13		Am F P pf...	100	13	13	13	13
17¾	4		Am F P 2 pf.	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½ + ⅛
49¾	30¼	4.50	Am H Prod..	2900	35½	39¾	35	40½ + ⅜
21¾	12	2	Am Ice.....	200	15	15	15	15
49¾	30¼	7	Am Interna..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ — ⅛
44⅜	30¼	7	Am Locc pf..	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	
6¾	2⅜		Am Metal ...	300	3	3	3	3 + ⅛
63	39	6b	Am M & re pf	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ⅛
23	23	3	Am News Co..	10	23¾	28½	23¾	23¾ + ⅛
15¾	6¼	1a	Am P & L..	600	6¾	7	6¾	6¾ + ⅛
69¾	24¾	5	Am P&L 6no pf	400	31¾	33	31¾	33 + 1¼
58	37⅝	6	Am P&L 6new pf	200	38	38	38	38 + 1¼
4¾	4	.40	Am P & S..	100	8	8	8	
7	3		Am Roll Mill.	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
13⅞	7		Am Seating..	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
12⅜	7		Am Sm & R..	700	9½	10	9½	10 + ⅛
83	47		Am S & R pf.	100	45	45	45	
28¾	3	2.25a	Am Snuff.....	200	29	29	29	+ ¼
4¾	2		Am Sil Fdv..	300	5	5	4¾	4¾ — ⅛
26¾	3¾	2.50a	Am Stores.....	1500	32¾	33¾	32¾	33¼ — ⅛
137⅜	97½	9	Am T & T...	21800	99½	100⅝	99½	100¼ — ⅛
83⅜	63	6b	Am Tobacco..	200	67	67	66	66 — ½
69¾	66½	5a	Am Tob B....	1500	67¾	69¾	68	69¼ + ¼
110½	99	6	Am Tob pf....	100	101¼	101¼	101¼	+1
13¾	9	3	Am Wa Wks..	21	21¾	21	21¾	21¾
4¾	3		Am Woolen....	100	3	3	3	
30½	15½		Amoskeag pf..	100	24½	25¾	24½	24½ + ½
12¾	4¼		Anaconda Cop	10100	5¼	5¼	5	5¼ + ⅛
17⅞	11⅜	2.40	Anchor C C..	300	13¾	13½	13	13
12¾	7¾	1	Anchor D M..	100	8	8	8	
44	32	7	Armr Del pf..	100	35	35	35	
3	1		Armr Ill A....	100	1	1	1	
3	1⅛		Arnold Con....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
64	39¾	4	Atch T & S F.	7100	44⅜	46	44⅜	45⅝ + 1⅜
41⅞	14	4	At Coast Line	1100	16	16	16	
12⅜	8¾	1	Atlantic Ref..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
115¾	37¼	4d	Auburn Auto..	11500	41	41¾	40¾	41 — ¼
3⅞	2⅛		Aviation Del..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾

			—B—					
8½	3¼		Baldwin Loco...	200	4	4	3⅞	3⅞ + ⅛
21⅜	8¼		Balt & Ohio..	1400	9½	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛ + ⅛
41⅛	11⅜		Balt & O cv..	400	13	14	13	13
79⅛	58	7	B & Arons pf.	20	57	57	57	57
2¼	1¼		Barker Bros..	10	2	2	2	2 + 1⅛
			Barnsdall(n.n.)	600	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4⅛ — ⅛
43½	21⅞	4	Beatrice Cr..	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾ — ⅛
18⅛	2⅜		Belding Hem..	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
18⅜	6¾	.50	Bendix Aviat..	400	7¾	7¾	7½	7½ — ⅛
24¾	13¼	2	Best & Co....	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼ — ⅛
12⅜	6⅜		Bethlehem Stl.	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
74	38¼	7	Beth Stl 7no pf	100	39½	39½	39½	— ½
60	27		Bloomdale pf.	100	50	50	50	50
43½	27	3	Borden Co....	6300	27¼	27¾	26¾	27¼ — ⅛
12⅜	6¼	1	Boro Warrn	100	6½	6½	6½	6½ + ⅛
5¾	3	1	Briggs Mfg..	1700	3½	3¾	3½	3¾ + ⅛
30½	3¼	4	Brooklyn Man	4800	39¼	40¾	39¼	40⅛ + ⅛
4½	1⅛		Budd Wheel...	100	2	2	2	2
8¾	2	.80	Bur-Ins A Mac	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
65	28	7	Bush Term deb	60	30	30	30	30
19	7		Bush T B pf...	10	60	60	60	60 — 3½
			Byers (AM) Co	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ⅛

			—C—					
11⅞	5¾		Calif Packing..	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
4	2		Cal & Hecla...	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ + ⅛
20⅜	10⅞	1.25	Canadian Pac.	1700	12¾	12¾	12¼	12½ + ⅜
43⅜	22¾		Can Admiral..	100	24	24	24	24
43⅜	22¾		Case Thr Mch	7100	23½	24½	23¼	24¼ +1⅛
60	40	7	Case Thresh pf	100	50	40	40	04
15	6¼	1	Catanduay Es..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
2¾	2		Celanese.....	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
12⅞	9¾	1.50	Cent Aguir A.	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ — ¼
15⅛	8		Cerro De Pas.	400	6¼	6¼	6	6 — ⅛
31⅝	15⅜	3	Chesa&Ohio..	2800	16¼	17¼	16¼	17⅛ + ⅝
31⅝	12⅝	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	2800	16¼	17¼	16¼	17⅛ + ⅝
15⅞	7¼		Chi Gt W pf..	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼ — ⅛
6¾	2¾		Chi M & St P	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ⅛
5¼	1⅛		Chi M&StP pf	100	2½	2½	2½	2½ + ⅛
12¾	4		Chi & Northw	600	5	5	5	5 + ⅛
2	1		Chi R I & P..	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ + ⅛
2⅞	1⅛		Childs Co.....	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
2⅞	2¼	1	Chrysler.....	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
25	13	3.60	City I & Fuel.	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼ — ⅛
120	71	7.25b	Coca-Cola.....	1900	98¼	98¼	96¾	98 — 1¼
31⅜	22¼	2.50	Colgate Palm..	100	23	23	23	23
10⅞	4¼		Collins & Aik.	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
10⅜	2		Colonial Beac..	1000	10½	10¾	10½	10¾ + ⅛
41⅜	22⅜	3	Columbia Carb	900	23	23¾	23	23¾ + ⅛
16⅜	10⅞	1b	Com Gas & El.	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼ + ⅛
11	7¾	1	Com'cial Cred	1100	8	8¼	8	8¼ — ⅛
27⅛	15½	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	400	17¼	17¾	17¼	17¾ + ⅛
10¼	5½	2.60	Com Solvents	600	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
10⅜	4¾	2.30	Com'wlth & So.	1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ + ⅛
48⅝	6		Comw & So pf..	2300	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾ + ⅝
68⅜	48¼	4	Cons Gas.....	2200	51½	52¾	51¼	52¾ +2¼
95	81½	5	Cons Gas pf....	100	89½	89½	89½	89½ + ⅛
2	1		Consol Oil.....	1600	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼ — ⅛
1⅞	⅞		Consumer In....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ — ⅛
2¼	1		Cont Bak B....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
47¾	26⅛	8	Cont B of....	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼ — ⅛
25¼	2.40		Cont Can.....	1200	27¼	27¾	27¼	27½ + ⅛
25¼	11	2.40	Cont Ingsr....	1800	11¼	12	11	12
			Cont Motors..	100	1	1	1	
7¾	4¼		Cont Oil.....	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ + ⅛
			Cont Shares..	200				
47¾	29¾	3	Corn Prods....	1000	31½	32¾	31¾	32¾ + ⅛
2¾	1		Cotv Inc.....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
2¾	1		Curtiss Wrght	300	1	1	1	
7¾	3		Curtiss Wr A..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ — ⅛
10	6		Cutler Ham Mf	100	6	6	6	6

			—D—					
89½	50¾	9	Dela & Hud..	200	57	58½	57	58½ +4½
28¾	11		Del L & West	200	14⅜	15¼	14⅜	15⅜ + ⅜
7¾	1⅛		Doma Mines...	100	1	1	1	1
18	13	1.50b	Dominion Stre.	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜ — ⅛
3¾	3	3.30	Dresser A.....	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼ — ⅛
57	33⅜	4	Drug Inc.....	1400	38¾	38¾	38¼	38¼ — ⅛
59¾	28¾	4	Dunont DeN..	9500	29¾	31	29¾	31 +1⅛
105	89¾	6	Dun DeN deb	100	90	90	90	90

			—E—					
87⅝	12¾	5	Eastman Kod	900	54	55¾	54	55¾ + 1⅛
4¾	2¼		Elec Aut Lit	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ⅛
4¾	2¼		Elec & Mus..	200	2	2¼	2	2¼ — ⅛
15¾	5½		Elec Pw & Lt	3800	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼ + ⅜
33⅛	16⅜	3	Elec Stor Bat	200	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼ — ⅜
24¼	21½	3	Endicott John	100	25	26	25	25 — ⅛
3¾	1⅜		Eureka Vac..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
11⅝	9¾	.25	Exchange Buff	20	10½	10¼	10	10 — ⅛

			—F—					
10¾	3¼		Fed Water S	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ + ⅛
27¾	11	2.60	Fid-Ph Fire In	1400	11	11	11	11
89¾	68⅝	6	First T&S pf	4900	69¼	69¾	69¼	69¾ — ⅛
53	39½	2.50	First Nat St.	900	42¾	43	42	43 + ⅛
			Fisk Rub 1 pf					
12	4¾		Foster Wheel	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ + ⅛
21⅛	15	.55	Fourth Nat In	100	15½	15½	15½	15½
19¼	14	2	Fraser Cor...	100	15	15	15	15

			—G—					
36¾	16¼	4	Gen Am T Car	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾ + ¼
105¾	97	8	Gen Bak pf..	50	100	100	100	100
9¾	4⅝	6	Gen Electric	5700	14⅝	15	14⅝	15 + ⅜
11¼	10¾	.60	Gen Elec spec.	500	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
31¾	30⅛	3	Gen Foods.....	200	30⅜	31	30¼	31 + ⅛
5	3		Gen G & E A..	100	3	3	3	3 — ⅛
25	19⅜	2.08	Gen Ind Edi..	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ¼
23¾	13⅜	1	General Mills	700	20½	20¾	20	20¾
24¾	10¼	2	Gen Motors..	8800	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜ + ⅛
62¾	52⅝	5	Gen Mot 6no pf	100	74	74	74	74
3¾	1⅜		Gen Pub Ser..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1⅜	⅝		Gen Realty....	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
1⅜	⅝		Gen Theatres	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
24¼	10⅜	1	Gillette S Raz	1400	15¾	15¾	15¼	15⅜ + ⅛
60	56½	5	Gillette pf....	100	56¾	56¾	56½	56½ +2½
2¾	1¼		Gimbel Bros..	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼ — ⅛
2¾	1¼		Gobel Inc.....	200	2¼	3½	3¼	3¼ — ¼

—1932— High	Low	Div. in $	—G—	Sales Complete Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
117⅜	80	6	Gold Dust nf	200	90	90	90	
61	33	2	Goodyr T&Rbf	100	37	37	37	37 +1½
11⅜	7¼		Gotham S Ho	100	11¼	12¼	11¼	12½ + ⅝
2¼	1⅛		Grahm Paige	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	⅝		Grand Sil Stor	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
9¾	5⅛		Grand Union..	100	6¾	7	6¾	7 +1⅛
31½	19½	1.25b	Grand Un nf..	100	26	26	26	
30¾	22¾	2	Grant Co.....	300	22½	22½	22½	22½
11¾	7¼		Gt No Ore ctfs	100	7½	7½	7½	7½ + ⅛
25¾	17⅛		Gt North nf..	400	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝ + ⅛
5¾	3		Gt West Sugar	100	4½	4½	4½	4½ + ⅛
1⅝			Griesdw Grun..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝ — ⅛
8	4¼		Gulf States Stl	100	4½	4½	4½	4½ + ⅛

			—H—					
			Hahn Dept Str	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ + ⅛
			Hall Print.....	900	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅛
86	62		Hershey Chm..	100	67	67	67	67
			Houdaille H B.	200	2¾	2½	2¾	2¾ — ⅛
24⅜	12½		Houston Oil..	400	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
5¼	2⅜		Houston Oil (n)	600	3	3	3	3
11¾	4¼		Hudson Motors	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ + ⅛
5¾	2		Hupp Motor...	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ + ⅛

			—I—					
18¾	9½		Illinois Cent....	3700	11⅜	12¾	11⅜	12¾ +1⅜
38¾	20¾	4	Indus Rayon..	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾ — ⅛
39¾	18½		Ingersoll Rand	100	18¼	18½	18	18½ — ⅛
24	13	1	Inland Steel..	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ — ⅛
3¾	2		Insur Corp Sec	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
11¾	5¾		Interb R Tr..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ +1¼
117	83		Int Bus Mach	100	83	83	83	83
1⅞	⅜		Inter Combust	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
12¾	8		Inter Comb nf	200	8	8	8	8
35¾	19½	1.60	Int Harvester	200	19½	19¾	19½	19¾ — ⅛
11¾	5½	2a	Inter Hydro El	200	6½	6½	6½	6½ — ⅛
24¼	9¾		Int Mercan Mr	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
9¾	5¾		Inter Nick Ltd	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛
13¾	7¾		Int Pap & Pw.	300	7¾	8	7¾	8 + ⅛
55¾	5¾		Int Rys C A nf	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ —1
44¾	35⅞	3	Inter Shoe..	400	36½	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝ + ⅛
12¾	4⅜		Int Tel & Tel..	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
11	2¾		Inter D Store..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ + ⅛
18	10¼		Island Ck Coal	100	10½	10½	10½	10½

			—J—					
35	25	4.50b	Jewel Tea.....	100	25½	25½	25½	25½
25½	10¼		Johns Manville	3300	12¾	12¾	12¾	13⅜ + ⅝

			—K—					
56⅜	35⅛	8	Kayser (J)....	100	6	6	6	6 — ⅛
46¾	34	2.40	Kelly Springf..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼ + ⅛
8	4½		Kelvinator Cor	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ + ⅛
61¾	35⅝	5a	Kendall Co....	100	50	50½	50	50¾ + ⅛
34	20¾	4b	Loew's Corp..	700	23¼	23¾	22⅞	23¾ — ⅛
72	56	6.50	Loew's C nf xw	100	61¾	61¾	61½	61½ +1¼
4¾	2¾		Lofl Cand....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ⅛
18⅜	12	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	1100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
93	73¼	7	Lorillard pf..	100	86	86¼	86	86 — ¼
12¾	6¼		L'ville & Nash	100	13½	13½	13½	13⅝

			—M—					
15¼	10	1.40	Marsh & Fer	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛ + ⅛
18⅜	12¼	1	Mack U Truck	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
40½	30	2	Macy (R H) Co	200	33	33	33	33
8¾	7	.50	Madison Square	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼ + ⅛
20¾	7		Manh W Guar	3900	11¼	12½	11¼	11¾ + ⅛
12¾	7¾	.80	Marine Mid....	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
5¼	1¼		Mkt St Rys nf	100	6	6	6	6
20¾	12⅜	2	Mathie A Work	100	14	14	14	14
20	13	1.80	May Dept Str..	100	14	14	14	14 — ⅛
15½	14⅜	1	McIntyre Porc	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼ — ⅛
62¾	39¾	3	McKesson & R	100	39¾	39¾	39	39¾ — ⅛
23	4¼		McKes & R pf	100	5¼	5½	5¼	5¼ + ⅛
4¾	2		Miami Copper..	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
6¾	3¼		Mid-Cont Pet..	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
12	3		Midland Prod..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
5¾	3¼		Miss Riv Pwr..	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
26	6¾		Miss Pac nf...	400	8	8¼	8	8¼
11¾	6¼		Mohawk Mid....	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼ — ⅛
			Money Wheel...	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
6¾	4¼		Mullins Body..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ + ⅛
11¾	6¼		Murray Body..	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ — ⅛

			—N—					
27½	10¼		Nash Ch & Stl..	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
19¾	11¾		Nash Motors..	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ + ⅛
58¾	33⅛	2.60	Nat Biscuit....	500	33½	33½	33½	33½
24¾	17¼	2.60	Nat Dairy Prod	300	23¼	23¾	23¼	23¾ + ⅛
24½	17¼	2	Nat Distillers	200	18¾	19	18¾	19 — ⅛
125	100	7	Nat Lead nf A	30	102	102	102	102
105	85	6	Nat Lead nf B	20	85½	85½	85½	85½ — 4¾
15⅜	8⅜	1	Nat'l Pw & Lt	2100	11¾	12½	11¾	12½ + ⅜
15⅜	8⅜		Natl Rad....	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ⅛
14	7¾		Nat Surety Co	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
7¾	3¾		Neisner Bros..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
5¾	2¾		Nev Con Cop..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼ + ⅛
36⅜	18⅛		N Y Central..	3

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Filipinos will get their freedom in eight years. Americans will have to wait a lot longer.

* * *

OMIGOSH
(Classified AA)

FOR SALE—Beautiful, French provincial chiffonier by lady with beechwood drawers.

* * *

Candid statesmen should run and hide
When called upon to point with pride.

* * *

Today's News Picture

This is Upper D. Wrapworth, motion picture critic, who has evolved a simple system for judging pictures which leaves him time to lie in bed all day with a good book. "I merely find out from the trade papers what the box office take is," explains Wrapworth. "A new film that consistently shows at least a 48 per cent loss is immediately hailed as the artistic success of the year."

* * *

Now comes T. S. Nakano, our official Japanese poet, with a whim sie—

LITTLE ASSIST

My sister complain too much work,
I'm sorry I wish I could assist.
Oh! this broom!
Oh! your fan's my mate.
Your little heavy for I'm weak.
But I will help more little.
Oh! Gosh, I wish big man tomorrow
I could help more little dist.

* * *

Today's News Picture

This is Angelina Diabolo, harpist superbe, who rushed trim and triumphant to Washington after hearing that Rudy Vallee had been granted a three-minute audience with the President. Mme. Diabolo emerged from the Blue Room in high dudgeon. She told reporters Mister Hoover had advised her to quit harping on the times.

* * *

The swimming suit that's short on straps
Makes bonus wonder if perhaps . . .

* * *

Simile—

Furious as a movie ingenue whose cook gets the right number of candles on her birthday cake.

* * *

Little Willie, blithe, content,
Filled papa's oatmeal with cement.
Mother said, "Ah, welladay!
"His arteries were hardening anyway."

* * *

Most guys would rather hear their own than listen to another's groan.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Yagotany tip aonnamarket yagottany?

* * *

Donbe so pittikala.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

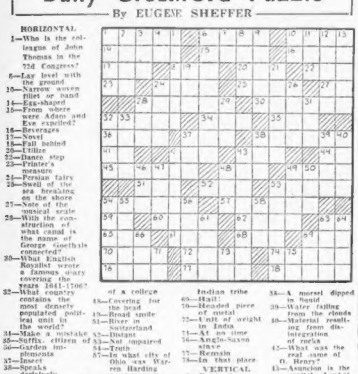
HOLLYWOOD CHATTER

By GERTIE GUSH
The Girl at the Keyhole

Abe Heimstein, in charge of Superex Colossal Specials, will produce a super Superior Colossal Extra Special starring Abie Heimstein in an original story. Abe Heimstein will direct while the dialogue is being written by Abe Heimstein. No developments in remote control make it possible for Abie Heimstein to act as cameraman, assisted by Abe Heimstein.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Who is the colleague of John Thomas in the 72d Congress?
6—Lay level with the ground
10—Narrow woven fillet or band
14—Egg-shaped
15—From where were Adam and Eve expelled?
16—Beverages
17—Novel
18—Fall behind
20—Utilize
22—Dance step
23—Printer's measure
24—Persian fairy
28—Swell of the sea breaking on the shore
27—Note of the musical scale
28—With the completion of what canal is the name of George Goethals connected?
30—What English Royalist wrote a famous diary covering the years 1641-1706?
32—What country contains the most densely populated political unit in the world?
34—Make a mistake
35—Suffix, citizen of
36—Gardens implements
37—Insect
38—Speaks derisively
41—Part of "to be"
42—Lastly in the ground
45—What American short story writer wrote "The Fall-Pate Heart" and "The Black Cat"?
61—Lays flow
63—Head master of a college
64—Covering for the head
65—Broad smile
66—River in Switzerland
67—Distant
68—Not impaired
69—Truth
70—In what city of Ohio was Warren Harding a newspaper editor?
59—Spanish article
60—Look askance
62—Who wrote "Jesus Without Money"?
63—Printer's measure
65—Tear
66—Negative
68—Member of a certain Indian tribe
69—Hail!
70—Headed piece of metal
72—Unit of weight in India
73—At a time
76—Anglo-Saxon slave
77—Remain
78—In that place

VERTICAL

1—Part of a skeleton
2—Structure for baking
3—Let it remain
4—By
5—What is the capital of Montana?
6—Body of soldiers
7—Place publicity
8—Who was the chief of the Olympian gods?
9—Chemical symbol for tantalum
10—Lofty mountain
12—What American naval officer discovered the North Pole in 1909?
13—In what city are the famous Krupp works located?
19—A constellation
21—What English critic and dramatist wrote "John Ferguson"?
24—Cooking utensils
26—Honor with a festival
28—Pastry
29—Skill in performance
31—What American general became president of Washington College after the Civil War?
33—Burn partially
33—One's dwelling place
37—Ventilate
53—A morsel dipped in liquid
39—What failing from the clouds
40—Material resulting from disintegration of rocks
42—What was the real name of O. Henry?
43—Asunción is the capital of what South American republic?
46—Vehicle
47—Animal's appendage
48—Rotating piece on a wheel
49—Beneficial
50—Hastes
51—Speechless
54—Who wrote "Down Among the Dead Men Under the Sea"?
55—Male's name
56—What Irish poet received the Nobel prize in literature in 1923?
58—Decay
61—Seventh in Indo
62—Always
71—Daily mix and nothing more
66—Pig or bull
69—Hail!
71—French definite article
73—Note of the musical scale
74—Preposition

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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Acid Stomach?

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A EMPTY STUMICK IS THE MOST ARFUL THING I KNOWS OF!
AHOY MISTER!! COULD YA LEMME HAVE SUMPIN TO EAT ON ACCOUNT OF I YAM HUNGRY?
SUCH AS IT IS, YOU CAN HAVE ALL YOU WANT TO EAT—WHAT'S A SAILOR DOIN OUT HERE?
ME SWEETY GIVE ME THE COLD SOLJER SO I WENT AWAY FROM WHERE SHE WAS AT
WHY DID SHE TURN YOU DOWN, STRANGER?
SHE TURNED ME DOWN BECAUSE I YAM WHAT I YAM
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU?
I YAM WHAT I YAM AN' THA'S ALL I YAM
SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Forgot

BY GOLLY, THE GUYS IN JAIL ARE BETTER OFF THAN THE GUYS IN SOCIETY.
WHY—I—AH—
SHUT UP—YOU NEEDN'T BE FIXING UP—YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT OF THIS HOUSE TONIGHT SO MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO THAT—
I ONLY WANTED—
YOU'LL WANT A DOCTOR IF YOU SAY ANOTHER WORD NOW—SHUT UP—I'M READING
THREE HOURS LATER—
WHY MOTHER, AREN'T YOU GOING TO MRS. DE FLATEB'S RECEPTION?
WHAT! I FORGOT IT—
I TRIED TO TELL HER ABOUT IT, BUT SHE WOULDN'T LET ME

POLLY AND HER PALS

Another Dry Issue

I THINK IT'S TOO CUTE FOR WORDS, MA!
HUMPH! THEY'S NO ACCOUNTIN FER TASTE!
THIS IS WHERE WE'LL PLANT THE POTATOES, PA!
GREAT GUNS, GAL! THIS TOY GARDEN AIN'T BIG ENOUGH TO INCLUDE A POTATO PATCH!
BUT I'LL ONLY NEED ABOUT TWO SQUARE FEET!
HEH, HEH, HEH! THAT'S ONLY ROOM FER ONE PLANT, POLLY!
ONE OUGHT TO BE ENOUGH FOR THIS POOR LI'L POTATO-BUG!
STERRETT

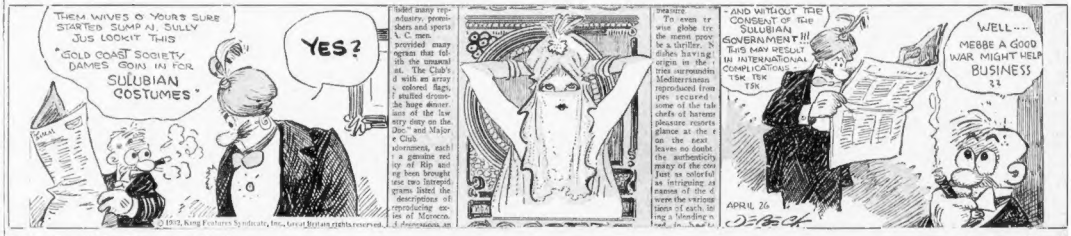
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

An Honest Woman

THERE'S A DETECTIVE WATCHING THE HAUNTED HOUSE!
AND THAT WICKED MRS. MEANY HAS ANOTHER DETECTIVE WATCHING OUR HOUSE
GEE, YOU'D THINK I WAS SOME KIND OF A ROBBER—AN I AIN'T! HONEST, IT LOOKS LIKE MRS. MEANY MUST HAVE ABOUT A MILLION DETECTIVES CHASING ME!!
SHE SAYS WHEN YOU RAN AWAY FROM HER, ORPHAN ASYLUM—THE CLOTHES YOU WORE BELONGED TO HER—THAT YOU STOLE 'EM!
I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO—I GOT SEVEN DOLLARS—I'LL SEND HER ALL OF IT TO PAY FOR THE OLD RAGGEDY CLOTHES I TOOK—THEN MAYBE SHE'LL STOP CHASING ME!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

International Complications


THEM WIVES O' YOURS SURE STARTED SUMP'N, SULLY 'JUS LOOKIT THIS
"GOLD COAST SOCIETY DAMES GOIN IN FOR SULUBIAN COSTUMES"
YES?
AND WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE SULUBIAN GOVERNMENT!! THIS MAY RESULT IN INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS!
WELL— MEBBE A GOOD WAR MIGHT HELP BUSINESS
APRIL 26
BECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Long Live the King!

BACK UP!! BACK UP!
TRULY KARLIN, YOU MAY NOT RECOGNIZE ME! MY SCRAGGLY WHITE HAIR, MY SUNKEN CHEEKS—MY UNKEMPT ATTIRE IS NOT ENLIGHTENING, BUT YOU SHRINK FROM ASKING WHAT YOU FEAR IN YOUR BLACK HEART.
THE INTRUDER ADDS A TOUCH OF RARE COMEDY TO YOUR WEDDING CEREMONY, COUNT!
I FEAR NOTHING, INSOLENT BEGGAR, THEREFORE, I ASK— WHO ARE YOU?
I AM THE KING— KING VICTOROS, OF ROMANCIA!!
WAIL PICK ME UP AN' LAY ME DOWN—!!

KRAZY KAT

The Crow's Nest

THAT MOUSE IS PROBABLY HIDING IN THE HOLD OF THAT VESSEL LIKE HE WAS YESTERDAY—
I'LL INVESTIGATE AND WITH MY OWN EYE CONVINCE MYSELF
NO, NO, HE IS NOT HERE
HOW'S SHE HEADING KAP?
SOW, BY NOT YEAST, MAYE—

True to Type

DIVORCE A TRIBUTE TO IDEAL WEDLOCK, OR ISN'T IT?

By GILBERT SELDES

NO ONE HAS YET said that every divorce is a testimony to the perfect marriage, and I suppose the reason is because it isn't true; but a good case could be made out for the mutual respect of the two institutions, especially as the second is so rapidly catching up with the first. Those heartless old devils, the statisticians, warn us that within a few decades fifty-one per cent of American marriages will end in divorce, and fifty-one per cent is a deciding vote, except in the Democratic Convention. Mr. Gilbert Chesterton, who disapproves of divorce, ought to be the one to discover how deeply divorce pays tribute to marriage, how every divorce signifies a mad-sane impossible ideal of wedlock in the heart of the divorcer. Or it might be said that divorces came because marriages start so beautifully that sensitive people cannot stand the gradual loss of romance and happiness. And when the statistics of remarriage are filed, we shall have the old maxim of the triumph of hope over experience justified again.

GILBERT SELDES

Figures and Motives

The latest analysis of divorce is more interesting than the latest figures, because we have a list of motives. Dr. Alfred Cahen has studied the causes of divorce (and, by implication, of desertion) and divides these separations into three classes, according to time and purpose. Divorces which occur in the first years of marriage are based on cruelty and adultery; in the middle period, the chief grounds are neglect; in the later, sedate years of marriage, drunkenness and desertion provide the legal requirements.

Sad Grounds

I have called these motives, but the usual name is better, they are grounds. Behind them lie the motives, the emotions, which cause husband and wife to find life together unbearable, and a guess at what these emotions are is disheartening. For obviously they mean that in the first years of marriage, men and women find out their mistakes and go to the extremes of brutality and infidelity in order to break their bonds. If they manage to get through the early years, they sink into a stupor of indifference, which the law calls neglect. Then, in the final stage, when they feel themselves growing old, when little fight is left in them when calculated neglect is inadequate to express what they feel, they take to drink and run away, unable to bear the mere thought of marriage any longer. On the whole, the first divorces seem to have the least ignoble reason.

The First 100 Years

The causes of divorce are masks. The sequence is not logical, if we take the grounds seriously. For if the first years have passed without cruelty and adultery the implication is that the two people have managed to create a mutual interest in life, that they create and share something outside their own private desires—such as composing a good team at bridge or bringing up children. (The latter is the one deterrent to divorce which can be counted on. There is, says Dr. Cahen, "a dismally low chance of success for marital happiness where children do not force the preservation of the home." And I wonder how a child would like the idea that he had "forced" his unwilling parents to hang together in desperate hatred.)

The real reasons for divorce are obscure. The courts do not require people to tell any more of the truth than will satisfy the law. If we knew more of the true motives we might know a little more about marriage, too.

* * *

What, No Intellect?

Count Hermann Keyserling is much admired by certain intellectuals and causes a sensation whenever platitudes issue from between his beautiful beard and his lovely mustache; he is easily the most distinguished-looking foreign lecturer who has ever captured the women's clubs of America. His delivery is superb, and he can spend a charming hour telling you that the East can learn from the West and the West can learn from the East. But he has queer ideas of politics. He has just announced his opposition to Hitlerism in Germany on the grounds that the Hitler party "represents an exceedingly narrow and exclusive outlook the essence of which is hostility to intellect."

Count Keyserling once held great landed estates in the Baltic Provinces and now his estates are in the realm of the mind. Naturally he considers the latter, which he still possesses, more significant than mere land and stables which he no longer owns in fee simple. Yet the idea that friendship for the intellect is a necessary element in a political program is a little too fantastic. Little as I would like to burden the lecture platforms of America, I think the Count ought to come back to America this year and listen to some political speeches. We'd teach him the place of intellects in politics.

Count Keyserling, or someone like him, with an analytic mind and awfully high ideals, might take over the displeasing job of dissecting pre-nomination speeches. I do not mean the few paragraphs in which candidates actually say what they mean and create party planks in advance of the platform-makers. I mean the great bulk of the speeches in which candidates jockey for position, in which your opponent is suddenly identified with the callous rich or with the demagogic anarchists and in which you yourself stand for harmony, co-operation and the Stars and Stripes. Studying these matters, Count Keyserling might teach us a few things in return for the lessons in practical politics we would be giving to him.

(Copyright, 1932)

1000 AT WHITE STORE PARTY

[illegible] of the R. H. White Co. and their friends gathered at the Imperial ballroom of the Hotel Statler last night for the second get-together party of the year. More than 1000 were present.

Prizes in recent store contests were presented at intermission by President Benjamin F. Raphael, the three-day trip to Montreal being awarded to John Conroy of the men's clothing department and the two-day trip to Miss Mary Clarke, mail order department.

Albert Parker, payroll department, and John Conroy were awarded first and second prizes, respectively, in the popularity contest. Reginald Haskell, Walter Howard and Charles Brusket also received prizes.

Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raphael, Matthew F. Dunfey, merchandise manager, and Mrs. Dunfey; Charles F. Coyne, publicity manager, and Mrs. Coyne; Arthur J. Kelley, treasurer, and Mrs. Kelley; Howard Lovett, store manager, and Mrs. Lovett.

Floods Menace Chile

Santiago, Chile, April 26 (AP)—Heavy rains, causing imminent danger of floods, were worrying Valdivia, Aysen and other southern Chilean cities today.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices
In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

DEARDEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dearden of 154 Poplar St., Roslindale, at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, April 22, a daughter.

Deaths

ADAMS—Suddenly, at his home, 450 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth, April 24, S. Arthur Adams, aged 44 years. Funeral services at the Holy Nativity Church, South Weymouth, on Tuesday, April 26, at 2 p. m.

ALLEN—In East Boston, April 24, Annie E. (nee Roberts), wife of Martin A. Allen of 24 Brigham St. Funeral services at Magrath's Funeral Home, 66 Meridian St., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BARNES—In South Boston, April 23, Thomas J., beloved son of the late Thomas and Margaret Doherty Barnes. Funeral from the home of his brother, George E., 23 Gates St., Tuesday, April 26, at 8:15. High mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late Spanish War Veteran.

BARRY—In Hawthorne, Mass., April 22, Fitz J. Barry, 73 years. Service and burial at Milton Cemetery, Tuesday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Late member 37 Lodge, B. of R. T.

BIDWELL—In Ashmont, suddenly, April 24, Honorah M. (nee Looney), beloved wife of John H. Bidwell. Funeral from her late home, 2010 Dorchester Ave., on Tuesday, April 26, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

MONEY TO LOAN

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90 DOVER ST. Parke Snow Bldg. at Davis Sq. License 33. Somerset 2538
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WOBURN OFFICE
416 MAIN ST. License 205. Woburn 1430
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

Deaths

COLLINS—In Chestnut Hill, Newton, April 23, Peter W., beloved husband of Ann M. Collins (nee McNulty). Funeral from his late home, 106 Algonquin Rd., Wednesday, April 27, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ignatius Chapel, Boston College, at 10. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DAUM—In Jamaica Plain, April 24, Mary E. (Gately), beloved wife of Daniel M. Daum. Funeral from her late residence, 43 Union Ave., Wednesday, April 27, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of Our Lady of Lourdes at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

DRISCOLL—In Everett, April 24, Thomas L., beloved husband of Margaret McTiernan Driscoll. Funeral from his late residence, 137 Ferry St., Wednesday, April 27, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Our Lady of Grace Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

EATON—April 24, Charles W. Eaton, 79 years, of 11 Story St., Cambridge, Mass. Funeral service at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech St., corner Mass. Ave., North Cambridge, Tuesday, April 26, at 11 a. m., followed by committal services at the grave in Orchard Grove Cemetery, Kittery, Me., at 2:30 p. m. D. L. S.

FINNEGAN—In Medford Hillside, April 24, James Edward, beloved husband of Annie F. Finnegan (nee Curran). Funeral on Wednesday morning from his late residence, 45 Orchard St., at 8:15. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FOLSOM—In Boston, April 24, Arabella Folsom, widow of George A. Folsom, formerly of Harvard, Mass. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, on Tuesday, April 26, at 1:30 p. m. Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery, Ayer, Mass.

FRIBERG—In Roslindale, April 24, Carl Gustaf, beloved husband of Iris (Hassel) Friberg. Services at his late home, 23 Firth Rd., on Tuesday, April 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GILFETHER—In South Boston, April 24, Mary Welch, wife of the late Michael Gilfether, at her late home, 284 B St. Relatives and friends invited to home and to solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9:45 o'clock, Tuesday, April 26. Burial private.

GRADY—In East Boston, April 23, Jesse, beloved husband of the late Susan Grady (nee Keith). Funeral services at the residence of his son, Alexander Grady, 112 Gladstone St., Tuesday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

LIBBY—In Somerville, April 23, suddenly, Maurice F., husband of Emma J. Libby. Services at his late residence, 25 Melvin St., Tuesday, April 26, at 3 p. m.

McCAULEY—In Malden, April 24, John A. McCauley, aged 83 years. Services at residence of his daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Dickson, 75 Newhall St., on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MOORE—In South Boston, April 23, at her home, 187 I St., Elizabeth L., widow of Charles F. Moore, aged 71 years. Services at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Broadway and F St., Tuesday, April 26, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

NICOLOTTI—In West Roxbury, April 24, Domenico P., husband of Adelina (Gilli) Nicolotti. Funeral from residence, 21 Virgil Rd., off Lagrange St., Tuesday, at 1 p. m. Services at Our Lady of Pompeii Church, Florence St., Boston, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

PHELPS—In Cambridge, April 23, Thomas J., husband of the late Ellen D. Phelps of 1172 Mass. Ave. Funeral services at the chapel, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, on Tuesday, April 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

QUINN—Rahway, New Jersey, April 23d, 1932, Michael F. Quinn, aged 76. Funeral services April 26, St. Mary's Church, Rahway, where a solemn requiem mass will be held at 10 a. m. It is particularly requested that no flowers be sent.

SAMUEL—Entered into rest, April 24, at his residence, 22 Rockland St., Brockton, Lawrence, husband of Katherine Samuel, formerly of Everett. Services will be held at the Solomon Funeral Home, 420 Harvard St., Brookline, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ST. JOHN—In Somerville, April 24, Timothy J., beloved husband of Annie St. John (nee Forrestall). Funeral on Wednesday morning from his late home, 37 Quincy St., at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

Monuments

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Legal Notices

April 21, 1932.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON: Ordered, That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of: The laying out and construction of an extension of Chiswick Road, Brighton District, as a highway, from Chestnut Hill Avenue northwesterly; the laying out and construction of Cresthill Road, Brighton District, as a highway, running westerly from Parsons Street by two branches and a connecting branch running northerly and southerly between the branches first mentioned; the laying out and construction of Basile Street, West Roxbury District, as a highway, from Washington Street to Lindall Street; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A.M. of May 4, 1932, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest:
JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, Secretary.
ap22 23 25 26

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142462—Wire, roll of steel cable on wooden reel.
Male Pekingese, 1 eye; male Yorkshire Terrier; Mongrel Dane.
CALL MISS JAMES, LIBERTY 4000

DIAMOND ring; initials, date, engraved inside, lost Beacon St. car line. Reward. Beacon 0261.

LOST—In Winthrop, twin diamond ring, sentimental value; liberal reward. Ocean 2742-J.

LOST—Black purse, keys watch, money, between Scituate and Dedham. W. Newton 1560.

LOST Monday, Newton Centre, English Bull, brindle, white. Reward. Centre Newton 1840-W.

LOST—Male red chow puppy, Thursday in Boston; reward. Devonshire 9071.

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75—WASHINGTON ST.—75
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

ALL PANTS matched to any suit; doubles life of garments. White Flag Tailoring Co., 62 Summer St. Hancock 4174.

WE BUY MEN'S USED CLOTHING AT HIGH PRICES. CALL CAPITOL 7773.

Sewing Machines

REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines; adjusting, $1. S17 Boylston St.; Commonwealth 6527.

Floors Laid

$3.50 Old floors resurfaced like new. Milton 9320.

Furniture

BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW FURNITURE for sale. Columbia Furniture & Storage Co., 598 Columbia Road; Geneva 9553.

WANT AD CONTEST WINNERS
Loew's State Theatre
Guest Ticket Contest
on April 23

1. Dorothy Dinneen, 18 Johnswood Road, Roslindale, Mass.
2. John Edgerton, 60 Queensberry St., Boston, Mass.
3. S. B. Deal, 4 Cogswell Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
4. Mrs. P. L. Davis, 131 Lake Ave. at Moreland, Newton Centre, Mass.
5. John L. Anderson, 223 Harvard Ave., Allston, Mass.
6. Mrs. Mabel McLean, 1629 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass.
7. Amelia Ruth Kroeger, 57 West Vaurne Ter., Brookline, Mass.
8. John L. Lyons, 39 Russell St., Charlestown, Mass.
9. Mrs. Fred W. Miles, 89 Randlett St., Wollaston, Mass.
10. Mrs. J. Gillespie, 59 Pearl St., Everett, Mass.

Medical

X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before May 1st, 1932. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

COLITIS
Mr. Lester E. Ballou, 24 Dighton St., Brighton, Mass., says: "I had suffered from Colitis for nine years. I had pain in abdomen and soreness. I read of Dr. Walsh and what he was accomplishing for chronic sufferers and had him treat me. And I am glad to tell of my experience with Dr. Walsh that others who suffer as I did may know where to go for relief."
Signed: Lester E. Ballou.

•D. J. WALSH, M. D.•
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PILES
and other such troubles. Also
Varicose Veins and Ulcers
Removed without patient going to hospital or taking ether. T. A.
Write for Large 20-Page
FREE BOOKLET
which fully explains the symptoms and treatment of piles and other such conditions. To obtain this booklet just clip out this ad and mail with your name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston, Mass.

ECZEMA PSORIASIS
Blood and Skin Disease
Treated by the latest methods. Varicose veins treated. No detention from business.
W. MULCAHY, M. D.
32 Boylston St. Hours: 9 to 8
Sundays, by Appointment Only

DR. JENSEN Foot Treatments, Remedies, Arch Supports, Elastic Goods. 31 West St., Boston
Surgeon-Chiropodist

Professional Services

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Graduate Posse-Nissen
LONGWOOD 3595

Repairing—Refinishing

Repairing Building, remodeling, anything. Reas'able. Ken. 2329.

Dancing

BE POPULAR!
BECOME A GOOD DANCER
15 Private Lessons $5
All latest steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here. Boston's Foremost and Reliable School. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
UPTOWN SCHOOL
(of Modern Dancing)
330 MASS. AVE.
Next door to Spaulding's Restaurant
Tel. Circle 9068—For appointment
DISTINGUISH THE BEST FROM THE REST! PUPILS RECOMMEND THEIR FRIENDS HERE

17 LESSONS $5
Fox-Trot, Waltz, 400
MODEL SCHOOL
Modern Dancing
Miss Fawcett - Miss Hoyt
177 Huntington Ave.
Tel. COM. 9003

NEW "LERNER" SYSTEM!
IMPROVE YOUR DANCING QUICKLY!
Practice with 20 Expert Lady Teachers, 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. with orchestra. Dir. Louis Lerner
PRIVATE LESSONS 400-Collegiate Waltz-Rumba $1
Stage Dancing—Tap—Exhibition and Limbering, Etc.
LERNER'S 435 MASS. AVE. CIRCLE 9248

"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. DEV. 7330
IN 4 LESSONS BALLROOM DANCING GUARANTEED
TAP DANCING—ALL STYLES TAUGHT
SHUBERT SCHOOL
227 TREMONT ST., DEVONSHIRE 9245

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN
To sell very attractive popular priced line of linen dresses to friends, acquaintances; sell on sight; no experience necessary. Liberal commissions. For appointment, Belmont 4058, or write MRS. HINKLE, 73 Elm St., Belmont

Help Wanted—Male

CAR OWNERS
Merchandising department of large down town organization offers steady employment with attractive weekly income, plus definite allowance for 4 responsible men driving 5 or 7-passenger cars. (Not selling). Prefer married men in desperate need of immediate work. Apply Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 A. M., 282 Park Sq. Building, Boston.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Undergraduates only, for summer employment with Hearst Organization; $24 weekly salary; $200 scholarship and transportation expenses paid those who qualify. Phone Capitol 9187 for appointment.

YOUNG MAN with car can build an independent, profitable business in protected territory near Boston; chance for advancement, no investment. Write for information, Box T-177, American.

SALESMEN
Direct selling; whole or part; household product of merit; liberal commissions. Corbell & Oberhuber, 49 Beach St., Boston.

CANVASSERS wanted; upholstering line. Commissions. 328 Tremont St., Boston.

SALESMEN—The time is now; the place is here; we offer the most complete motor club service sold to the motorist in New England; liberal commissions. Apply 75 Federal St., Suit 825, Boston.

Agents—Salesmen —Saleswomen

WANTED—Young men to know that engagement rings in most attractive mountings priced from $25.00 to $150.00 may be purchased on the weekly payment plan from J. S. Round & Co., 134 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Phone Hancock 4866. Mail orders filled.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

BARGAINS
We have many foreclosed bargains in single and 2-family houses in every section of Metropolitan Boston; the prices have just been reduced from 10 to 25%; if you are looking for a bargain, let us show you a few; we are sure we have something on our list that will be of interest to you.
WARREN F. FREEMAN
WARREN F. FREEMAN, JR.
15 State St. Boston Lafayette 1090
West Roxbury Office
1785 Centre St., Parkway 3040
WOLLASTON OFFICE
600 HANCOCK ST. President 1878

$4000 NEW BUNGALOW
Foreclosure, West Medford, 5 rooms, tile bath, 8900 feet land; also 6-room single, Arlington, garage, fireplace, tile bath, $4900; all financed; small amount cash down. Friend Lumber Co. Mystic 5650.

DEDHAM, $3900
Bungalow, 5 rooms and garage, hot water heat, just like new. A BEAUTY! Parkway 6659.

$300 Sharon Camp and Home Lots $138
$5 Down, $1 or $2 Weekly. Money back guarantee by Re-Purchase Bond with each lot. A fine, safe investment. PHILIP ARONSON, 136 So. Main St. Sharon, or 387 Washington St., Rm. 304, Boston.

5 Lots for $115 Weymouth, 3 minutes to transportation, choice of 10 fruit trees, terms. Center Newton 3742, mornings and evenings.

QUINCY
2 family $4000. SOUTH WEYMOUTH; Bungalow $2500. Other foreclosures. Your terms. Call President 1729.

NEWTON $7300 Brand new 7 rooms tile bath, fireplace, garage, near station. Must be sold. Mid. 6952.

CHARLESTOWN—2 family, 6-6 rooms, $300 cash, $1500 mortgage. A. P., Cha. 1192-M.

DORCHESTER—For sale, single and 2-family houses, priced right. Lydon, 1615A Dorchester Ave. Geneva 3105.

MATTAPAN—2 family, 6-6 rooms, hot water heat, modern, land; $5500. Mil. 0912.

MEDFORD FELLSWAY, new 2-family house, 2-car garage. Call Mystic 5319-W.

QUINCY — 2-FAMILY HOUSE, 12,000 FEET LAND. GRANITE 1842-J.

Lots for Sale

½ ACRE $85 CAMP SITES Wilmington, 3 minutes walk to bus line. Terms. Phone mornings and evenings Centre Newton 3742.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

Summer Camps or Cottages

MINOT BEACH—4-room cottage, gas, electricity, water, $250 season. Sta. 1455.

Houses for Rent

SOUTH BOSTON—Duplex, 8 rooms, all impts., $30-$35. 446 W. 4th St.

WATERTOWN—Belmont line, 6 rooms, 2 family, steam heat, handy. Mid. 2117-W

Furnished Apartments

DORCHESTER, Near Codman Sq. — Nicely furnished 3 rooms; bath, reasonable. Gen. 2207.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON, 1238 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 6—Newly furnished rooms; kitchen privileges; tourists accommodated; reasonable. Regent 2835.

BEACHMONT — 17 Agra Ter.; 2 completely furnished rooms, gas, electric, $7; Rev. 0861-W.

BEACHMONT—4 furnished, heated rooms, private bath, range, $8 week. Rev. 2846-M.

BROOKLINE—100 ST. PAUL ST.; nice home; furnished front room with home privileges for gentleman or couple; reasonable. Longwood 8614 evenings.

BROOKLINE—58 Davis Ave., furnished 2 rooms; everything supplied; adults. Reg. 2028-J.

CAMBRIDGE—56 Dana St., furnished 1 room; kitchenette, all impts. Uni. 8576-R.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Newly furnished room; private bath; kitchen privileges, sun porch; minute to Beacon St. Asp. 8506.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nicely furnished rooms; privileges; adults; reasonable. Jam. 2133-W.

MASS. AVE., 550—Light housekeeping rooms; other rooms; aged people preferred.

SOMERVILLE—62 Mt. Vernon St.; attractive room, kitchenette, $5. Somerset 0792-M.

517 BEACON ST.; furnished basement room, all impts.; nice yard. Circle 8524.

131 CHARLES ST.—Attractive, furnished housekeeping room; reasonable, handy.

52 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Room, kitchenette, all impts., $6. Com. 4496.

Rooms With Board

BROOKLINE—2 connecting rooms, board optional, excellent food, refined home. Regent 6631-W.

DORCHESTER—Board and room suitable 2 business people; privileges, $10. Garrison 8728.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Furnished room; meals optional; near water and trains. Ocean 2182-W.

39 ST. BOTOLPH ST., furnished single, double rooms, $5 up; board optional. Com. 9651.

Homes for Invalids

MARY LOUISE Home for elderly, convalescents and invalids, reasonable. Univ. 7835.

REGISTERED NURSE will board elderly people or semi-invalids in modern, pleasant home; references, Melrose 4178, before 3 p. m.

WILL board elderly persons or invalids; private family. A1 locality. Arl. 0329-W.

Children to Board

WANTED child to board in refined Quincy home; best care. Granite 1822-M.

WILL board infant, quiet American Protestant home; experienced; reliable. Reading 0172-M.

WILL board infant; good home. 73 Heath St., off New Heath St., Suite J, Roxbury.

Business Opportunities

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE LICENSE
For sale. Price $50. Write Box S-130, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Pool room, 5 tables. Write Boston American, Box A-125.

GOOD business opening wanted by young man with capital. L, 106, This Paper.

$800, Fish and Chip shop; also fried clams; going business. Pres. 2031

Building Materials

OAK FLOOR 3c FT. and up
to cover old floors, easily laid; prompt shipment anywhere. Friend Lumber Co., 424 Riverside Ave., Medford. Mystic 5650.

WALLBOARD 2½c FT.
GROSSMAN selling receivers' stock of former Stearns Lumber Co., opp. Old Colony Blvd., on Neponset River front. Gen. 2609.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safti Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
FOR SALE or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co., 39 India St. Hub. 9634.

Unfurnished Apartments

Rent As Low As $27.00
4 and 5 Rooms
MISSION CHURCH PARISH
These pleasant, newly renovated suites have been greatly reduced. Off Huntington Ave., near Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Very central. APPLY APT. 7, 23 KEMPTON ST. or Call Mr. Higgins, CAPitol 8882.

5 ROOMS $20
South Boston
Newly papered and painted. Has electricity and toilets. Apply Mr. Edwards, 117 Mercer Street, near Andrew Square.

Electric Refrigeration
2 and 3 room suites, steam heat, continuous hot water, elevator, janitor, low rents. 38 Westland Ave., Mrs. Patterson.

ROXBURY 55 Sawyer St., 2 apartments, 2d, 3d floors, 3 rooms each, bath, all improvements, $18 month; colored people preferred. Keys at 51 Sawyer St., top floor.

ALLSTON—27 Kingsley St., modern 5 rooms, piazzas, parking; reasonable. Sta. 3276.

ALLSTON—$42.50, heated, 6 rooms, piazza, janitor, 17 Highgate St.; Sta. 3192.

BACK BAY—Furnished, unfurnished 1-2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, newly renovated; new owner; modern, refrigeration, janitor. Suite 5, 227 Audubon Rd., Com. 9139.

BRIGHTON—523 Washington St., 29 Fairbanks St., 5 rooms, porches; $38 from $45; steam heater. West Newton 2292.

BROOKLINE—Small suites, furnished, unfurnished; business people; housekeeping facilities; reasonable. 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2901.

BROOKLINE—Walnut St., 5 rooms, modern, separate heaters, front and back piazza; rent reduced to $45. Reg. 7571-W.

CAMBRIDGE—383 Walden St., 4 rooms, hot water heat. Tel. Arlington 2456-J.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all impts., A-1 condition, rent $38. Porter 2746-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central, heated, 6 large corner rooms, modern, $50. Uni. 1960.

CHARLESTOWN—6 rooms, 2 family, all impts., $15 month. A. P., Charlestown 1192-M.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, modern; garage, select neighborhood; 2 minutes to rapid transit; reasonable; references. Mr. Brown, 8 Moultrie St., Codman Sq.

DORCHESTER—$35, upper 5 rooms, newly renovated, 50 Richfield St.; Col. 1836.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., A-1 condition; adults preferred; reasonable. Tal. 2066.

DORCHESTER—4 or 5 rooms, latest impts., janitor service. Lib. 9360. Col. 5334.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, modern impts., low rental. 73 Hancock St.; Col. 0891.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts, adults; with garage, $40. Talbot 9147.

EVERETT—43 Luke Rd. and 33 Francis St.; 5 and 6 rms., nearly new, all impts., good condition, $30 and $31. Mystic 5650.

HYDE PARK—$33, 69 Beinel Rd., upper 4 rooms, all modern. Hyde Park 1735-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$35, 4 rooms, reception hall, modern. 36 Dalrymple St.; Gar. 9883.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Near Tufts, Fairmount St., 7 rooms, renovated, $40. Som. 4316-J.

NEWTON CENTRE—8 rooms, duplex house, all conveniences; handy to trains, churches. 14 Lyman St.; Centre Newton 0426-J.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—1008 Bennington St.; modern 3-room suite, $5. Ocean 0678.

ROSLINDALE—New five rooms, near Arboretum; all modern; garage. Parkway 2292.

ROSLINDALE—Upper 7 rooms, modern impts. 11 Farquhar St.; P'way 0226-M.

ROXBURY—The finest 6 heated rooms, all latest improvements, newly decorated; ivory stove, polished floors, sunny piazza, parking space, $40. 10 Linwood Street, near Eliot Square, and the oldest church since 1631.

ROXBURY—$22, 4 rooms, all improvements. 132 Marcella St.; Gar. 9883.

ROXBURY—$20 to $35 month; 3-4-5 rooms, all impts., some heated. High. 1204.

ROXBURY—6 Brown St.; 5 rooms, modern impts., $23 month. Garrison 4434.

ROXBURY—Sunny 7 rooms, modern, quiet; auto space; land. 140 Highland St.

ROXBURY—86 Dacia St., 5 rooms, enamel bath, piazza, $25. High. 1628.

SOMERVILLE—Tufts College section, lower 5 rooms, long living room, steam heat, oak floors, reduced $35. Somerset 6053-M.

SOMERVILLE—3-4-5 rooms, all impts., $20, $24, $25; janitor service. Som. 7118-W.

SWAMPSCOTT—Waterfront, modern 5 rooms, fireplace, veranda, $60. Breakers 6766-W.

WATERTOWN—100 Pleasant St., lower flat, all impts., centrally located. Mid. 1036-W.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 large rooms, steam heat, modern, piazzas, garage included, $40; handy stores, churches, schools. Som. 3651.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Exceptional 6 rooms, steam heat, all modern, piazza, including garage, $47; handy to everything. Som. 3651.

NEAR Fenway—1-4 rooms, convenient location; janitor. 56 Westland Ave. Lib. 6002.

NEAR ART MUSEUM—5-6 rooms, piazzas. 17 Vancouver St., Suite 1. Hig. 5582.

Rooms Without Board

PRE-WAR RATES
PUTNAM'S HOTEL, 284 Huntington Ave., day, $1 up; wk., $5 up. Com. 0177.

ALLSTON—16 Glenville Ave., Suite 3; nicely furnished room, $5. Stadium 6693.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, new home, $4; garage; near cars. Arl. 5982.

BEACON HILL — 68 West Cedar St. Pleasant rooms $5 up. Lafayette 7780.

BOSTON—32 Fairfield St.; nicely furnished rooms, business people, $5-$8. Com. 8688.

BRIGHTON—Reservoir section; large front room, suitable 1-2; private family. Sta. 1664.

CHESTNUT HILL—Single rooms $4, also double rooms, garage. Near Commonwealth Ave. and Boston College. Centre Newton 1141-W.

CITY POINT—Nice room, all conveniences; opposite beach. South Boston 0635-J.

MALDEN—Large room, opposite courthouse; professional or business men. Mal. 2198.

SOUTH END—Nicely furnished rooms for men and women, $4-$5. 134 W. Concord St.

34 FENWAY — Cheerful, comfortable room, no better location in Boston. Kenmore 9741.

272 NEWBURY ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; running water, $5 up. Com. 9535.

88 RUTLAND ST.—Square room suitable two, $5; side $3. Commonwealth 2689.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths, tourists, $1.50, $2.50, bath.

WEST EVERETT—Large pleasant room, twin beds; in small adult family; suitable 2 girls; convenient; reasonable. Everett 1873-W.

Machinery—Tools

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For real bargains at private sale at once. High class machinery, tools and equipment, large assortment shop, office equipment and furniture; also Hobart washing machine No. 20A with gas-fired boiler and 14" Pratt & Whitney surface grander, practically new. Peerless Press blue printer with washer and dryer equal to new, 16,000 lb. Toledo Dormant scale, No. 1541B. Inspection can be made at 76 Atherton St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Ask for Mr. Cox. Tel. Endicott 6500.

Farm—Dairy Products

GOOD BLACK LOAM; REFERENCES FROM USERS. TEL. GRANITE 8134.

Automobiles

1932 Willys-Knight Sedan, Model 96 With famous sleeve valve motor; driven but 3862 miles and cannot be told from brand new; equipment includes 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, etc. (the special de luxe job) priced low; phone for demonstration; easy payments arranged; open evenings. 570 Comm. Ave., KENmore 3910.

FOR UNPAID NOTES

CARS WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
DRIVE IN — GET YOUR CASH
FINANCE CO., 120 BRIGHTON AVE.,
Near Harvard Ave. Alg. 9519

1000 CARS AND TRUCKS
$25 TO $500
OPEN AIR SALES, 195-197-961 BROAD ST. LYNN. JACKSON 2850

'31 CHEVROLET PICKUP BODY, $345
CLOSED CAB, RUN 7000 MILES, GUARANTEED
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460.

$55 Late Buick Coach. Standard 6 model, runs perfect.
MYEROW BROS. CO.
15 Berkeley St. Han. 1366

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. REGENT 1191

FORD SPORT COUPE $55
Down, balance small monthly payments. Phone Mr. Evans, Newton North 7180.

Ask About N. CASH DOWN
Plenty of Cars, $195—$225—up
THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St. Open Eves. Ken. 4010

NASH USED CAR DEPT. Open Evenings 630 COMM. AVE.

'31 Chevrolet Spo. Sed., $460
GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury. High. 6400

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
102 Broadway, North Artery SOMERVILLE. SOM. 2800

WE PAY CASH For Your Car
910 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 6620

'30 FORD SPORT COUPE $325 EASY TERMS
1019 Comm. Ave. Sta. 3400 Till 9 P. M.

1929 OAKLAND CONV. COUPE, De Luxe equipped, very sporty car. KEN more 3630. Open Eves. $395

'27 BUICK COUPE, $175
84 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., CAMBRIDGE, AT HARVARD BRIDGE

PEERLESS—'27 4-door sedan, low mileage, excellent condition; reasonable. Owner, S. B. 4592

'28 DODGE 6 SEDAN $175
Easy terms; open till 9 P. M.
J. E. JOHNSON, STAdium 3500

CASH for your car. 272 Washington St., Brighton. Tel. Alg. 9847.

'30 CHEVROLET Coupes and Coaches, $290 to $315. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

TIRES, 29x4.40, firsts, $2.95; batteries, $3.89; big sale on. Field's, 1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

LATE Willys-Knight sedan, just completely overhauled, $125. So. Boston 1093-R

CASH FOR YOUR CARS OR TRUCKS—281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. PRospect 0055

SEND for catalog. Whittredge Portable Bldgs. Co., 972 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

'31 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, $495. Motor Car Co. of N. E., 850 Commonwealth Ave.

Automobile Repairing

$6.50 BRAKES $7.50
Guaranteed lining and labor. 26 Brighton Ave. Tel. Alg. 9877.

Automobile Schools

$10 GUAR. to teach until you get a license; 5 lessons $5. 429 Tremont St. Hub. 4339

$5 FULL LICENSE COURSE $5
117 Berkeley St., Han. 3232

$5 TEACHES YOU TO DRIVE
Hub Garage, 1283 Washington St. Han. 6285

MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL
251 Hunt. Ave., cor. Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941

Automobile Insurance

$3 DOWN FREE PLATE SERVICE
Balance in Monthly Payments Lowest Rates
FRANK E. FLYNN
Open Evenings and Saturday Afternoon.
5 Bromfield St., Boston
Tel. Liberty 1477

3 TO $5 DOWN 8 PAYMENTS, FREE PLATE SERVICE
J. E. COMPTON
770 Mass. Ave. Uni. 4427; Cambridge
6 Centre St., Malden. Open Evenings

$3 DOWN. Balance in 7 payments. Reliable Stock Companies. F. L. GEORGE CO., Inc., 153 Milk St. HAN. 4230.

Legal Notices

TO TAXPAYERS

Assessors' Office—City Hall Annex.
Boston, April 1, 1932.

Attention is called to the Assessors' Notice posted upon City Hall and various other places throughout the City, relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation. Returns should be made NOT LATER THAN MAY 16th.

EDWARD T. KELLY,
NEAL J. HOLLAND,
HENRY L. DAILY,
Assessors.

Apr. 5-12-18-26—May 3-10-14.

NOTICE — CHARLESTOWN TRUST COMPANY, City Square, Charlestown, Mass. To All Persons Who May Have Claims Against Charlestown Trust Company, City Square, Charlestown, Mass., now in possession of the Commissioner of Banks. You are hereby notified, in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 28, to present your claim or claims against said trust company to the Commissioner and to make legal proof thereof at the rooms of Charlestown Trust Company, City Square, Charlestown, Mass., on or before the 1st day of June, 1932. ARTHUR GUY, Commissioner of Banks, in possession of Charlestown Trust Company, under General Laws, Chapter 167.
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Curley Tells Us Boston's Dole Is $1,500,000 a Month; The Sure Way to Rescue Nation's 8 Million Jobless

MAYOR CURLEY TELLS the people of Boston that 105,000 persons are now receiving unemployment relief from the city treasury.

The city will spend $1,500,000 this month in keeping actual starvation from the doors of this army of men and women who through no fault of their own are unable to find employment.

The cost of caring for Boston's unemployed has climbed rapidly in the past few months, the climax of three years of distress among the workless.

Next winter, conditions will be worse—unless real leadership in national affairs is found, unless a strong and courageous hand takes charge of our government.

INSTEAD of leadership today we find in Congress and in our political parties quibbling, dodging, and a spirit of rule or ruin. The Democratic party is in danger of drifting to certain defeat, wrecked on the shoals of personal ambitions and attempts to continue Wall st. and the international bankers in control of the nation's affairs.

Eight million men and women are out of work today. Soon it will be nine millions, then it will be ten millions, unless some quick, positive and economically sound remedy is found for the critical condition of the American workingman and of American business.

The obvious remedy lies in a Prosperity bond issue of a billion dollars a year for five years, to be spent for needed government work. The remedy is obvious, the leadership is missing.

The Democratic party needs real leadership, and some genuine Democracy.

Eight million men out of work, subsisting meagerly and shamefully upon charity, are not to be satisfied with generalities and political side-stepping. They want work. The day of politicians' promises and platform wiggling is gone. In this crisis, real action, real leadership, is demanded.

SOON the army of unemployed will be strong enough to make a political revolution, if not a social one, certain.

Work and wages—bread and butter, decent clothing, a decent home for his children—these are the things the upstanding worker of this country is demanding. He does not want a dole. He wants the right to work, the right to maintain his independence.

The Prosperity loan program of the Hearst newspapers offers the economically sound and quick plan for the ending of the depression.

That program will end the hunger and anxiety of eight million men and women who are tramping the streets looking vainly for work. It will provide millions of dollars for permanent and needed government improvements. It will lift the burden of the dole from American cities and American citizens.

The Prosperity loan plan does not make dependents of American workingmen, victims now of conditions that are no fault of theirs.

These workingmen would receive an American standard wage. The millions to be spent in wages would in turn be spent in the stores, and the stores would send their orders to the factories. The factories would use up vast amounts of raw materials. Business would receive such an immediate impetus that the depression would be ended very quickly.

THIS is the kind of action that Amercian citizens, American voters, are demanding today. Real leadership, real Democracy, will get this kind of action.

Mayor Curley has told us what is going on in Boston in the desperate effort to protect and care for the thousands of suffering men and women. What is happening in practically every city and town in America is the same story, only doubled and trebled.

The charity resources of the nation are about exhausted. Little or nothing has been accomplished to relieve this distressing and critical situation.

Only leadership will accomplish anything.

Leadership and the Prosperity loan will restore prosperity to us.

Hultman Debunks Them

Police Commissioner Hultman debunks the typical gangster.

He is not the smooth, cultured person of fiction, living in luxurious ease, loyal to his friends and courageous in an emergency.

Hultman says the gangster is a vicious, mean person, invariably untrained and uneducated, his conversation limited to the cheap patter of the criminal world. More often than not he is in need of a shave and a bath.

Of course, sensible people knew this and have not been misled by the romance built around these degenerate bandits. But their own opinion is confirmed by the observations of the head of a great police department.

Crime does not and cannot pay. No good luck can come from stealing your neighbor's property and from maiming or killing him in the process. Worthwhile people do not go in for it. Even the economic odds are against it.

Job Insurance—Why Not?

Lloyd's will bet you on the weather. They call that insurance.

Paderewski's fingers are heavily insured; also Chaplin's feet.

Here in New England, where America has had its longest experience, you can get about anything you want in that line if you are willing to pay for it.

They insure false teeth now, against loss or breakage. Insurance of children against kidnaping has become the vogue among the rich, since the Lindbergh case. They tell us of a professional tea sipper, whose tongue is insured. If he loses his delicacy of taste, he will get compensation insurance, like the mechanic who may lose a finger in a lathe.

Wisconsin is adopting a system of unemployment insurance, for those who lose their jobs through no fault of their own. A country that pretends to sympathy for its poor and undernourished might at least try that.

Still Time to Vote

While you are reading this there may yet be time for you to vote in today's Presidential primaries.

The polls in Boston are open until 8 o'clock tonight.

In fact, 8 o'clock is the general closing hour in most of the cities and towns of the great Metropolitan area with its large population.

The exceptions are Melrose, which closes at 4 o'clock; Newton, which closes at 4:30, and the following, which will be open until 9 o'clock—Cambridge, Chelsea, Medford, Revere and Waltham.

There is no need to say to you that voting is the greatest obligation as well as the greatest privilege of American citizenship.

The Fire Peril

Several large areas in Massachusetts have been swept by forest and brush fires.

Fire is a destructive and terrorizing element.

You can appreciate its destructiveness and your own helplessness against it only when you see it consuming and destroying your own property; when you see it engulf the home or shop which you have erected by dint of your own hard labor.

Fire is preventable. Fire is a testimonial to carelessness.

Be careful, and thoughtful. Don't toss the lighted cigarette stub into the brush. If you light a fire at the bank of the trout stream, be sure the embers are dead ere you depart.

The Brain Olympic

A list of the subjects to which Columbia University students have addressed themselves in their theses for Master's degrees reveals a tendency to the bizarre, or the esoteric.

"The Norwegian Sardine Industry" is one. "Rot" is another, and this is worthy of tremendous handling, and so is "Tumbling for Student and Teacher," which has probably something to do with the higher gymnastics. Scope for the moralists is offered in "Advice Offered to Young Ladies in the 18th Century," a discourse on the pre-cocktail age. And the wits should coruscate and burn with a gem-like brilliancy in dashing off a paper on "Syncotyledony in Antirrhinum and Other Genera."

Critics may protest that these topics are either too trivial or irrelevant. This, of course, is quite wrong. One of the finest of Dean Swift's pieces is about a tub—a common washtub. And Lamb's paper that got him the Immortal's degree had the thesis of "Pig and How It Was First Roasted."

To the Rescue!

With eight million wholly jobless and between four and five million more on part time, it's high time that Congress and the Administration did something to ease the distress of unemployment.

The WAY OUT of the dilemma is a $5,000,000,000 PROSPERITY LOAN to be spent, one thousand millions yearly, in public improvements, thus creating the much needed jobs, improving business and starting the nation on the upward path.

Financing the financiers alone will NOT help the unemployed.

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

The Love of a Dog

NEW YORK, April 26—Out of the daily grist comes a letter from a well known artist whose "head is bloody but unbowed." An older generation of vaudeville patrons remember him as the originator of a high grade novelty sketch that amused every country on the globe.

He says: "I'm unknown to you." That is a mistake. During my high-perched days in Nigger Heaven, I was a devoted admirer, the sort who followed him one rainy day through that bright gush of light of the Emery Arcade in Cincinnati as he sauntered window shopping. Here is the letter:

"I'm unknown to you, hence it has taken me some time to write this letter. I feared you might put me down as a publicity seeker, but in a corner of my garage, covered with cobwebs and dust, are piles of press books filled with clippings about myself from all corners of the world.

"One more mention of my name would make no difference, so let me out, please, on any publicity seeking. I am writing a letter my dog to a dog lover—one of the few who understand such affections. I always loathed people who talked doggy-woggy prattle to pets. It was nauseating.

"So it was a few years ago when Mother (that's my adorable Mamma) brought home a dog I sulked for many weeks about it, fighting vainly to have her give it up. Then a calamitous day four years ago on the Orpheum circuit I lost my hearing and speech. In a flash my world collapsed.

"Yet out of this mute and deaf chaos I found the love of a faithful dog, Patsy—a beautiful little Boston—is my hearing and my voice. She knows of my difficulty and when I'm alone 'points' to the front door and back, as well as the telephone.

"Two years ago she recovered from distemper totally blind but she still meets life bravely and without a whimper. Down in the valley together she seems eternally straining to lead me from my Gethsemane back again to the glorious hill tops.

"The last two years have taught me dogs have souls—and very beautiful ones. I am never alone but she is always at my side, her nubbin tail wagging and her head in an anticipatory cock at any noise she feels might be fraught with danger.

* * *

"I find myself floundering around trying to say something to you that I feel very deeply an I here it is. I want to thank you for all the true things you have said about dogs. I feel very close to you.

* * *

"You have covered, or rather, I should say, I have covered all the ground that you have been over in England, on the Continent, and where not. I know the soft hush of an Amsterdam twilight, the mouse-powered taxis honking merrily through the Place de la Concorde, the breathless brown of the Rhine hills, the beautifully cobbed and one-lined dray-horses of Antwerp, the shaved pates of Potsdam, chimes at Cologne, dinner at Horcher's in Berlin, the fierce losts of Havre, thick fogs along The Strand, floating gardens outside Mexico City—and all the rest.

* * *

"So you see you have revived pleasant memories for me through your column. I have learned of the activities—and at times the transition—of many of the good companions of my trouping days. In a word, you have kept me in touch with the whirligig I love so well.

* * *

"I have a hideaway on the eerie fringe of the Mojave where I go for long periods in hope of curing my trouble. A blessing of this earthly phenomenon is that one may always hope.

* * *

"My nearest neighbor is an old desert rat, toothless as a frog and wise as Jepthah but who never heard of Chaplin. He tosses off to me, as he trudges from the nearest township, the Los Angeles Examiner. In it I often find, through you, the tug for New York and to be a useful member of society again.

* * *

"I don't know how to thank you. Sometime I think I will send you a grand piano or a motor car, but likely you have both. Perhaps the greatest blessing I can bestow is to adopt you as a father. May I? I'm older, but it doesn't matter. Anyway, many blessings on you, Dad. Your very affectionate son———."

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Words of the Wise Men

Laws and institutions are constantly tending to gravitate. Like clocks they must be occasionally cleaned and wound up, and set to true time. —Beecher.

Who ever saw old age which did not praise the past time, and blame the present? —Montaigne.

Happy he who far from business, like the primitive race of mortals, cultivates with his own oxen the fields of his fathers, free from all anxieties of gain. —Horace.

A day's work is a day's work, neither more nor less, and the man who does it needs a day's sustenance, a night's repose and due leisure, whether he be painter or ploughman.

—George Bernard Shaw.

Men of age object too much, consult too long, adventure too little, repent too soon, and seldom drive business home to the full period, but content themselves with mediocrity of success. —Bacon.

There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an East wind is to put on your overcoat. —Lowell.

Daily Bible Text—*"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."*

Philippians, ch. iv, v. 13.

By Rev. Burton B. Smith, St. James M. E. Church, Stoneham. Next text by Rev. Walter B. Jerge, Prospect Hill Cong. Church, Somerville

Father and Mother Good Runners

What About the Baby?

TWO BRITISH BRILLIANT RUNNERS ARE MARRIED

This young man and woman are runners of remarkable speed and endurance.

Mr. Jack Millichap is a long-distance-runner champion, and the young lady, his bride, who was Miss Florence Birchenough, has won honors in the Olympic games.

The picture is interesting because it illustrates the important difference between human beings and lower animals.

If, instead of being humans, this couple were race horses or greyhounds, you would say that their children would be wonderfully fast runners—sure to be race winners.

But with human beings—fortunately for the human race—you cannot predict anything of the kind.

The little boys and girls to be born of this interesting union may be slow-pokes, lacking speed or staying power, or both.

They will go off in their own directions, inheriting perhaps the specialty of some great-grandfather, or branching off into lines of effort entirely unknown to their father and mother.

This is fortunate for the human race, for it prevents our becoming specialized, as other animals are specialized, by special breeding.

If we all took after our fathers and mothers the human race would become specialized like the animals at a dog show. But, fortunately, human beings as a rule marry their opposites.

The tall, thin man marries a short, stout girl. The man of brilliant intellect often marries a "nice, cunning little thing" whom intellect does not disturb. And the highly intelligent woman marries the "dear boy" who needs her mental protection.

Thus we jog along together—about even.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Posession

No need to go grasping and clutching at pleasure,
I can always find something to do with my leisure.
There is always a friend it is pleasant to sit with;
There is always a volume to revel in wit with;
And always the children, my own and the neighbors,
To fill up the time when I'm done with my labors.
No need to have oodles of cash in my pocket.
I've a box of delight if I care to unlock it—
I've stored up within me, or should have, I reckon,
All sorts of enjoyment when cares cease to beckon,
There are games I can play and can right well afford 'em—
It's all my own fault if I find life is boredom.
Who says time hangs heavily nonsense is talking
I can have fun if I just go out walking:
I can see something my neighbor is doing,
Smell the good dinner some housewife is stewing,
Hear the birds singing and watch the shrubs growing,
And always find something that's very worth knowing.
I've countless diversions inside of me hidden,
If I'll but forget that I'm being care-ridden.
No need to be gloomy, no need to be lonely,
No need to go seeking the gay pleasures only.
I don't need some stranger from brooding to win me,
I'll find my contentment myself, for it's in me.

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LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today